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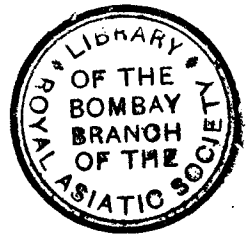

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RECORDS OF FORT ST. GEORGE

FORT ST. DAVID CONSULTATIONS
1737.

(VOLUME No. 10)

— FORT ST. DAVID, JANUARY 1736–37 —

The Consultation and Diary Boock [*sic*] of the Worshipfull James Hubbard Esqr. Deputy Governour &c. Council being their Transactions in the Affairs of the Honble United Company of Merchants of England Trading to the East Indies begun this Seventeenth day of January 1736/7.

JANRY

Monsr. Cordier Arrivd from Pondicherry. 1
Do. ... returnd. 3
Mr. Dickinson went to Madrass. 5
Madrass Galley Robert Ray Arrived from Madrass. 6
Ship George Captn. Taylor Arrived from do.
Brigantine Travancore saild for Madrass. 8
Mr. Robert Allen Arrived from Madrass. 11
Madrass Galley said [*sic*] to Negepatam & 12
Ship George saild for Mdss. 14TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
MESSRS. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.

MONDAY 17TH.

Accot. of the Expences and Revenues produced by the Accountant Lessend.

The Accountant produces the Accots. of Expences & Revenues for the last year which are compard with the proceeding [*sic*] one, The Expences are found to Lessen two hundred fifty nine Pagods. thirty three fanams and seventy five Cash Pagds. 259. 33. 75 and the Revenues are encreasd five hundred seventy four Pagods. and seventy six Cash Pags. 574. —. 76.

Warehouse Accot. read.

Edward Croke Warehousekeepr. reads that Account for last Month ballance remaing. four hundred thirty six Pags. thirty five fanams & forty one Cash Pags. 436. 35. 41 Carryd forward.

Journal Parcels prodd.

He also as accountant produces the Journal parcels for the Month of November.

Paymastrs. Accot. read.

Thomas Eyre Paymastr. reads that Account for last Month vizt.

CHARGES GARRISON	P 1119	3	18
CHARGES HOSPITAL	88	28	28
PEON & SERVANTS WAGES	224	26	—
CHARGES GENERAL	84	9	60
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	60	32	—
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS	22	19	78
DIEW POINT	36	32	42
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	216	—	—

ballance due from him four hundred and Eleven Pags. Sixteen fanams and Seventy Eight Cash Pags. 411. 16. 78.

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Extraordinary Expence reported.

The Extraordinary Expence in this Accᵒᵗ. proceeds from the following Particulars

Batty to Peons going to meet money from Madrass ..				—	15	—
Dᵒ . bringing it in				2	16	—
Austapa Chittys Pay				2	9	—
Given to the Governours: Palankeen boys for Christmas Sallempores 18 Pˢ . P 13						
Duty fellows f 6	13	6	—			
Mooches f 12, Lascars P 3. 4. 40, Packers P 1, Tochees f 9.	5	7	40			
Tavendaparum Fakeer P 6, Dancing Girls 2	8	—	—			
2 Juncaneers of Avisevack & Bomeapollom 2 Pˢ . bettelas fˢ . 30. 2, Turbands fˢ . 26, Serge 6 yᵈˢ. P 1 ; 9⅓ ..	4	11	40			
				31	7	—
Paid the Stewards note for feasting Millitary & Gunroom Crew				23	5	—
Pagˢ .				60	16	—

Land Custo. Accot read & ballance paid.

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cudalore reads that Account for last Month ballance remainggˢ. five hundred eighty seven Pagodˢ. eight fanams and twelve Cash Pagˢ. 587. 8. 12 which is now paid in.

Cuddalore Sea Custº. Accot. read & ballance paid.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cudalore reads that account for last month and pays in the Ballance being one hundred seventy four Pagˢ. twenty four fanams and sixty eight Cash Pagˢ. 174. 24. 68.

Tevenepatm. Customers Accot. read & ballance paid.

Robert Allen Sea & Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last month ballance remaining six hundred & nine Pagodˢ. twenty four fanams and fifty two Cash Pagodˢ. 609. 24. 52 which is now Paid in.

Storekeepers Accot. read.

Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that account for last month ballance remaining twenty three Pagˢ. twenty two fanaˢ. & twenty Cash Pagˢ. 23. 22. 20 Carryd forward.

Money Advanced to Purchase Grain.

Grain being scarce and as We shall want for the supplying the Garrison next month, AGREED that one thousand 1000 Pagˢ. be advancd Narrain Chitty to buy Paddy at Trimlewass for the Honble Companys account.

Gener l Letters read.

General Letters from the Hoñble the President and Council of the 3ᵈ. & 10ᵗʰ. Instant read the first directing us to send up with our Books a report of the Annual Charges here and that the Paymaster do dilewar [*sic*] in when he passes his monthly Account a Particular of all Extraordinary disbursements over & above the fixed and standing expence which is to be enter'd upon our Consultations and a Copy thereof sent to Madrass and advice that they intend to [send] the George and Madrass Galley down hither to carry up what Bales We have here on hand that We must dispatch the George first. The other permitting us to send the Madrass Galley to Trimlewass for a Loading of Paddy and advise that the two Europe Ships are arrvied from Bengal.

the George and Madrass Galley to be sent down for Bales.

Paymastr. Advanᵉᵈ.

ORDERD that the Paymaster be advanc'd five hundred 500 Pagodˢ. for Disbursements.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW : CROKE.
THO : EYRE.
EDWᴰ. HARRIS.
ROBᵀ. AILLEN.

Mʳ. Eden Howard Ministʳ. returnd to Madrass.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. [THURSDAY] 20
MESSRS. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.

Merchants sent for and askd the reason they have not brot. in more Cloth. Their Answer

The Merchants being calld in they are ask'd why they have not brought in more Cloth, the season being Arrivd for our sending it home and they have not brought in half their Contracted quantity. They answer that the Cloth they bring in costs them considerably more than the Companys prices, that the vast number of buyers in all places this year has made it not only dearer but much worse than ever, that the Moors Army continuing so long near Salem was an exceeding hindrance to their getting cloth from thence as it was very hazardous and Unsafe delivering out money to the Weavers whilst the Army continued so near & that the price of fanams with which the Weavers are paid for the Cloth was risen at Salem from 26½ for a Pagoda to 24½ and at Worriapollam from 16 to 15 which much increased the price of the Cloth They tell us that the French pay forty nine Pagodas for the Salem Cloth No. 1 and for the other numbers in proportion and they declare that they are three Pagodas ℘ Corge Loosers by all the Cloth brought in.

complain of Losses on Washing the Cloth.

They Likewise Complain of a great Loss in the Washing the Cloth the Rice for Conjeeing of which costs near double since the beginning of last month by which means the Curing the Cloth costs them Considerably more than the Companys Allowance on that head over and above the sums of Money they are Oblig'd to Advance which they say will this Year amount to one hundred and fifty Pags. which they Alledge will be a dead Loss to them, as they pay the full price for washing without making any deduction for their advances.

The Deputy Governour hereupon told the Board, that part of what they Alledg'd for their not bringing in a Larger Quantity of Cloth to his Knowledge was true he having sent out people that had no Dependance on the Merchants to inquire into the prices of the Cloth of the Companys sorments [*sic*] and the reason of it's scarceness, and he is inform'd they cost as follows.

Rest of the Cloth in the Country by the Accot. the Deputy Govr. has

	calls		
LONG CLOTH SALEM one with another.	9	including the Companys Land Custom and Dustore	P 45½ ℘ Cor.
DITTO from Chemanakpollam &cr. villages about us.			43¼
ORDINARY		...	39

To represent their story to Madras

so that though the merchants do certainly exagerate their Losses Yet We really believe they must be sufferrers on this Investment. They were hereupon Dismiss'd with the promise of a relation of their story to the Honble President and Council and on their side to provide as much Cloth as they possibly could against the Latter ships dispatch.

Draught of the Annual Letter produc'd & Appd. Likewise, a second set of the General Books.

A Draught of the Annual Letter to the Honble President and Council giving an Account of all occurrences of the year past is now read, and approvd a second set of the General Books is also producd with the other usual papers which are all orderd to be Dispatch'd to Fort St. George tomorrow.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBT. ALLEN.

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20 A Dutch sloop passd from Nagapatam to Sadrass.
25 Sloop Nassau Arrived from Madrass.
26 A French ship Passd from Porto Novo to Pondicherry.
27 A Dutch Brig^{e}. passd from Nagapatam to **Sadrass.**

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY 31 THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQ^{R}. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
MESS^{RS}. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.

Letter from the Secretary read. Letter from M^{r}. Secretary Savage of the 21st. Instant read Inclosing their Storekeep^{rs}. Indent for twenty Corge of Broad Dungaree which they would have forwarded immediately for Madrass.

Bound Rent Pd. in. Sadashavarow & Vencatty Putty Bound Renters pay, into Cash Eight hundred thirty three Pagodas twelve fanams Pag^{s}. 833. 12. for three months Rent of that farm to the 1st July.

Sadashavarow Vengapa Chittie &c^{r}. paid for Cloth brot. in. Sadashavarow Tondaroy &c. Pd. for Cloth brot. in. Tomby Chitty pd. for Cloth brot. in. Sadashavarow Vencapa Chitty &c^{r}. Merchants having brought in Cloth since y^{e}. last advance to amount of two thousand 2000 Pag^{s}. Sadashavarow Tondaroy &c^{r}. to amount of three thousand five hundred 3500 Pagodas and Tomby Chitty to amount of two thousand 2000 Pagodas ORDER'D that these sums be paid them and

Paymastr. advanced. That the Paymaster be advanc'd thirteen hundred 1300 Pagodas for Charges Garrison.

Storekeepr. Advanced. The Storekeeper fifty 50 Pagodas for Disbursements.

Cash Accot. read. The Deputy Governour reads the Account of the Honble Companys Cash for this month ball^{a}. rem^{g}. P. 21601. 32. 58 Carryd forward.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW : CROKE.
THO : EYRE.
EDW^{D}. HARRIS.
ROB^{T}. ALLEN.

FEBRY
1 Brigantine with M^{r}. Gooden arrived from Acheen.
D^{o}. ... Sailed for Madrass.
2 Madrass ... sailed for D^{o}.
3 D^{o}. ... Arrived from D^{o}.
Madrass Galley saild for Madrass.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
MESSRS. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.

FEBRUARY MONDAY 14th

ORDER'D that the Paymaster be advanc'd five hundred Pagods. 500 for Disbursemts. Paymastr. Advanced.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW : CROKE.
THO : EYRE.
ROBT. ALLEN.

Sloop Great Rama saild for Madrass. 14
Mr. Gooding Arrivd ... Do. Do. 19
Do. ... went to Porto Novo. 20
Sloop Naissau saild to Madrass. 22

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
MESSRS. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.

WEDNESDAY 23d.

General Letter from the Honble President and Council of the 18th. Instant read Inclosing Invoice and Bill of Lading for stores sent us on Brigantine Mary. General Lettr. read.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last Month ballance remaining Eleven hundred fourteen Pagodas nine fanams & twenty Eight Cash P. 1114. 9. 28 of which he now pays in four hundred 400 Pagodas. Warehors. Accot. read. & money pd. thereon.

He also as Accountant produces the Journal Parcels for the Month of December. Journal Parcels Prodd.

Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that Account for last Month vizt. Paymastrs. Accot. read.

CHARGES GARRISON ... ...Pags.	1116	19	44
CHARGES HOSPITAL	29	28	40
PEONS AND SERVANTS WAGES	224	26	—
CHARGES GENERAL	85	21	36
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	2	25	40
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS	6	2	12
PATCHEREE POINT	36	24	4
DIEW POINT	81	7	16
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	216	—	—
HOUSEHOLD NECESSARYS	7	—	—
PAGS.	1856	10	32

ballance due from him three hundred fifty five Pagods. six fanams and forty six Cash Pagodas 355. 6. 46 Carryd forward.

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Extraordinary Expen [*sic*] reportd.

The Extraordinary Charges in the Paymasters Account are in following articles.

CHARGES GENERAL Batty abroad ... ...Pags.	—	17	1
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.			
Austapa Chittys pay P 2. 9, diet for 5 days to a French Deserter	2	12	60
FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS.			
Mending Rattan Doors of the Fort house ...	—	9	54
White washg. & Cleaning the Soldiers Barracks ...	1	6	34
Making fogans for distilling in the Hospital ...	1	5	34
Mending Windows of the Smiths Godown	—	1	60
Sundry Repairs at the Gardens as ℔ Accot. ...	2	5	66
Chellumbrum Gate	—	1	78
PATCHEREE POINT.			
New roofing and making a Compound Wall to the Guard house	36	12	2
DIEW POINT.			
Building the Curtain & finishing the outer Wall and paring the Point	81	3	48
HOUSEHOLD NECESSARYS.			
Paid for a New Bambo for the State Palankeen...	7	—	—
Pagods.	134	10	37

Cuddalore Sea Custo. Accot. read.

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cudalore reads that Account for last Month ballce. remaining one Pagoda thirty two fanams & sixty Cash Pags. 1. 32. 60 Carry'd forward.

Land Custo. Accot. read & ballance paid.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cudalore reads that Account for last Month and pays in the ballance being fifty four Pagods. nine fanams and fifty four Cash Pagods. 54. 9. 54.

Tevenepatm.- Customers Accot. read.

Robert Allen Sea & Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last month ballance remaining twenty Pagods. thirty five fans. and twenty two Cash Pags: 20. 35. 22 Carry'd to next months Account.

Storekeprs. Accot. read.

Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that Account for last month, ballance due from him two Pagods. nineteen fanams and thirty nine Cash Pagods. 2. 19. 39 Carry'd forward.

The three setts of the Companys Merchts. pay into Cash the following sums on account of their ballances on the last Contracts.

Tombe Chitty pays in Money in pt. of his ballce. on the last Contract.

Tombee Chitty two thousand three hundred forty Eight Pagodas, twenty four fanams and fifty three Cash Pagodas 2348. 24. 53.

Shadashavarow Vengapa Chitte &cr. pays in money in pt. of their ballance on the last Contract

Sadashavarow Vengapa Chitty &cr. Merchants pay in one thousand five hundred eighty four Pags. twenty seven fanams and nineteen Cash Pa. 1584. 27. 19.

Sadashavarow Tondaroy &c pay in money in pt. of their ballance on the last Contract.

Sadashavarow Tondaroy &cr. Merchants pay in on [*sic*] thousand three hundred eighty nine Pags. eight fanams and fifty Cash Pags. 1389. 8. 50.

Money advanced Narrain Chitty for purchase of Grain.

Advanc'd Narrain Chitty twelve hundred 1200 Pags. to buy Paddy on the Honble Companys accot. at Nagore.

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ORDER'D that the Paymaster be advanc'd thirteen hundred 1300 Pags. for Charges Garrison and — Paymastr. Advanced.

The Storekeeper fifty Pagods. 50 for Disbursements. — Storekeepr. Advanced.

The Deputy Governour reads the account of the Hoñble Companys Cash for this Month ballance remaining twenty four thousand three hundred twenty eight Pagodas thirty fanams and seventy four Cash Pagods. 24328. 30. 74. Carry'd to next months Account. — Cash Accot. read.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBT. ALLEN.

Monsr. Dubois Arrivd from Pondichirry.	23
Mr. Gooding Arrivd from Porto Novo.	24
A Matoa ship Passd from Porto Novo to Madrass.	27
Monsr. Dubois returnd to Pondicherry.	MARCH 1
A French China ship passd for Do.	2
A Moors ship passd from Nagore to Sadrass.	
Brigt. Mary Arrivd from Madrass.	3
Do. saild to Trimlewass.	
Sloop Nassau Arrivd from Madrass.	4
A french ship passd for Pondicherry.	5
Brigantine Mary Arrivd from Trimlewass.	9
A Moors ship passd from Cuddah to St. Thome.	

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
MESSRS. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

FRYDAY THE 11TH.

General Letter from the Hoñble ye. President and Council of the 7th. Instant read directing that Mr. Floyer do fill up the vacancy in our Council and that they have sent down Mr. Michell to be an Assistant here. — General Letter read. Mr. Floyer Appointd to fill up the vacancy in Council Mr Michell sent down.

That they observe what We say in our Letter of the 21st. Jañry relating to the Dificultys our Merchants Complain'd of in the Investment which they say might have been avoided by bringg. in Cloth sooner, when neither fanams, Cotton, or Grain were so dear in the beginning of the year as they have been since. — Difficultys Complaind of in the Investment Might have been Avoided by bringg. in Cloth sooner.

That our Merchants had last year an Extraordinary allowance for Washing the Cloth, and have full as much as theirs, that the Loss they complain of on this Account is owing to their own Indolence & Carelessness, first in not bringg. in the Cloth before when Paddy was cheaper, and then when it was cheap, that they would not Advance so small a sum as would have been sufficient to lay in the quantity wanted for Conjeeing the Cloth. They are glad to observe We are of Opinion the Merchants do Certainly exagerte. their Losses more than the truth, and though they should allow they have been sufferers in the prices of the Goods brought — Loss on the Investment owing to the merchants Indoleñce & Carelessness.

Cloth sent up by the Galley very faulty.

To ask our Merchants how long it will before they design to Compleat their last Contt.

in on their last Contracts, Yet they have reason to complain of their conduct in deceiving them with promises of a larger number of Bales, which Oblig'd them to send forty Tons of Petre on whole freight by the Shaftsbury that the Cloth by the Galley was very faulty but they have pass'd it which has occasion'd Complaints from their own Merchants that they should be so strict in sorting, when they so easily pass such Cloth from the Fort S^{t}. Davids merchants that they will give us their Opinion of the Cloth sent by the Galleys last trip in our next and leave it to us to discourse our Merchants as We shall think best, and to ask them in plain terms how long it will be before they design to compleat their last Contracts and Whether they are to Depend upon their engaging for a further Quantity, and upon what terms.

They are surprizd We should meet with so much Dificulty in procuring the Sallamp^{res}. considering the great price We pay for them, that they think it a very ill wrought Cloth that Pag^{s}. 19 is the price of our N^{o}. 1 and they Observe by the sales at home it does not sell better than theirs that cost but Pag^{s}. 16$\frac{7}{8}$.

To give the Prest. & Co. Credit for freight of paddy the Galley brot. from Trimlewass.

We must give them Credit for the freight of the Paddy the Madrass Galley bro^{t}. from Trimlewass, and should have advis'd them the quantity and at what rate it was brought at.

Cannot consent to M^{r}. Floyers renting the Arrack from it being Against the Companys orders.

They cannot consent to M^{r}. Floyer's renting of the Arrack Farm it being against the Compy order's, and if We cannot get some other person to take it, We must continue to keep it on the Hoñble Companys Account.

to coin Fanams suffict. for Circulation in our bazar.

That they have no Objection to our Coining such a Number of fanams as may be sufficient for Circulation in our Bazars, that We must take care not to bring an inconvenience upon ourselves, or the poor by coining too many.

Giving M^{r}. Foxall leave to go up to Madrass.

And permitting M^{r}. Foxall to come up to Madrass agreeable to his request.

Merchants calld. in &

Demanded of them when they Design to compleat their last Contracts & wt. propo-sals they would make for enterg. upon a new one.

reply that they have some Cloth on hand.

that they will the best part of their ballo. either in Cloth or money in 8 or 10 Days.

The Merchants were hereupon sent for and acquainted with the purport of that part of the President & Councils Letter of the 7th. Instant relating to them and Demanded of them when they design'd to compleat their last Contracts, and What proposals they would make for entering upon anew on this Years in answer to the first they tell us they have now on hand, and expect to come in, in seven or eight at farthest about sixteen Bales of Salem Cloth, which with seven Bales of Salempores that are now ready is all they propose to deliver in on account of that Contract We then told them if they did not deliver in more Cloth that they must immediately pay in their ballances to this they answer'd that they would by Cloth or money pay in Eight or ten days much the Greatest part of what they are indebted, and the remainder by the middle of next month to which time they desir'd our forbearance as it would be impossible for them to get several ballances due to them in the Country sooner our own Merchants are indebted each sett five thousand Pagodas & Tomby Chitty four thousand five hundred Pagodas.

Their Answer to our second Demand of entering on a new Contract.

In answer to our second Demand of what proposals they would make for a new Contract, They for a long time insisted on the Great Losses they have sustaind in former Contracts but particularly in the last which they hop'd would be consider'd and they might have some relief, this they dwelt upon for a long time, and could

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hardly be perswaded to offer any terms at all for a new Contract, which when they at last did they were so high that We could not mention them to the Honble President & Council but as We found after a very long discourse with them to propose any lower terms, They acquainted us that they had received the night before a Letter from Salem advising that the price of Cloth there was now 48 fan^{s}. ℔ piece, that the Brokerage, Juncans and other Charges bring^{g}. it hither would amount to 5¼ fan^{s}. in all 53¼ f^{s}. ℔ peice that the price of fanams at Salem was now 24⅛ ℔ Pagoda at which rate the Cloth brought here would cost something more than 44 Pag^{s}. the Corge, that the Companys Land Custom and Dustore will add one Pagoda and their Charges of Peons, Conicoplys, and other incident expences will by their computation amount to one Pagoda p Corge more, in all Pagod^{s}. 46 p Corge, one with the other. They added there are yet but a few Buyers at Salem but when they encrease as must be expected, they have a great deal of reason to apprehend the Cloth will grow considerably dearer, and that therefore the Lowest terms they could propose to offer with any view of not being Lossers were Pagod^{s}. 49 ℔ Corge for Salem Cloth N 1 and the other numbers at the Difference of one and a quarter Pagoda each number as usual, They likewise told us that half the Weavers are gone away from Salem by reason of the famine so that they could not propose, to get any Cosiderable [*sic*] quantity even on those terms, but as We could not any Ways prevail with them to Offer Lower prices We think it needless to concern ourselves what number of Bales they would Contract for, till We have laid it before the Honble President and Council, which We are oblig'd to do as the only answer we can get from them on this subject.

price of Cloth risen in the Country.

& that they expect it will be dearer

Lowest terms for a new Contract

part of the Weavers gone away from Salem.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW. CROKE.
THO. EYRE.
EDW^{D}. HARRIS.
ROB^{T}. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

M^{r}. Michell Arrivd from Madrass.
Brig^{t}. Mary saild to Trimlewass.
Cap^{tn}. Clarck Arrivd from Pondicherry.
An English ship passd the road.

11TH.
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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQ^{R}. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
MESS^{RS}. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

MONDAY 14TH.

ORDERD that the Paymaster be Advanc'd five hundred 500 Pagod^{s}. for Disbursements.

Paymastr. Advanced.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW. CROKE.
THO. EYRE.
EDW^{D}. HARRIS.
ROB^{T}. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

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14TH. Captn. Clarck returnd to Pondicherry.
16 A moors ship Arrivd from Ballasore.
17 A ship passd from Manilha to Pondicherry.
19 Captn. Clarck Arrivd from Pondicherry.
20 A moors ship passd from Tenassery to St. Thome.
21 A Gentue ship passd from Bimlepatm. to Madrass.
23 Sloop Rama Arrived from Nagore.
28 Brigantine James Captn. Vass arrivd from Bengall.
29 Do. sai'd to Fort St. George.
30 A french ship passd from Bengall to Pondicherry.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THURSDAY 31ST. THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
MESSRS. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

General Letter read. General Letter from the Honble the President and Council of the 21st. Instant read wherein they observe that our Merchants are obstinate not to Contract again for the Company except upon terms that as Yet they cannot consent to that the Company are at a great expence yearly in maintaing. this Settlement, and they

To exert our selves in the Investment. believe they will never be easy if the Investment fails, They therefore press it upon us to exert our selves at this time, and though the troubles in the Country, together with the scarcity and dearness of Grain, and Cotton and other accidents May Occasion Cloth to be dearer than last year and not to be Got in any Quantity without some Dificulty and Risque Yet they are Confident that with Money some may be got and therefore earnestly recommend it to us to think of some means of procuring such a Quantity as may compensate for the Charge of the Settlement.

Cloths by the Galleys last trip much worse than by the first. That the Cloth sent them by the Galleys last trip is much worse than that by the first and that if they believe what our sorters say they must suppose, there was some want of care in the Packing, and that the Conicoplys have been to much trusted, they Cannot otherwise Account for Condition of this last parcel, which is so exceedingly Mixed in the Bales good and bad together that if they had not found

to be resorted at Madrass. notes in the Bales they should have doubtd. Whether it had been sorted at all, that by the Galleys first trip had too much of the same fault they should have no excuse if they passed this last parcel without a resorting, and though they had rather return it that both us and the Merchants together might be Convincd they do not find fault without reason, Yet if the merchants rather choose to have it resorted there they must send up their Gomastas to be by.

Sallampores not better than what sent before. The Salampores by the Galleys last trip have not given them any better Opinion of that Cloth than that sent before and Direct us to send up by the Toppys the Musters by which it has been sorted.

Warehouse Accot. read. Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last Month ballance remaining one thousand Eighty three Pagods. two fans. and seventeen Cash Pags. 1083. 2. 17 Carryd forward.

Journal parcels. produced. He Likewise as Accountant produces the Journal parcels for the Month of January.

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Paymasters accot. read.

Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that Account for last Month vizt.

Charges Garrison ... ... Pags.	1115	33	18
Charges Hospital	29	—	20
Peons & Servants Wages	224	26	—
Charges General	77	26	32
Charges Extraordinary	2	18	—
Fortifications & Repairs	5	3	4
Patcheree Point	8	24	72
Middle Point	5	23	38
Diew Point	50	13	78
Metchlepatam Point	51	20	78
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	216	—	—
Pags.	1837	10	20

ballance due from him three hundred seventeen Pags. thirty two fanams and twenty six Cash Pags. 317. 32. 26 Carryd forward.

The Extraordinary Charges in the Paymasters Account for last Month are in the following Articles.

The Extraordinary Expence reported

Charges General						
Batty abroad paid Peons from Tellicherry ... ... P:				3	8	40
Charges Extraordinary						
Austapa Chittys pay				2	9	—
Fortifications & Repairs						
Making an Iron Grate for the sinck in the ffort square.	—	8	12			
repairing shot Lockers at the Gunroom.	1	7	21			
Setting up shelves in the Gunroom Lodggs.	—	2	70			
Mending Standing Ladders	1	6	—			
Mendg. Hospital Fogans for Distilling [*sic*]	—	5	31			
Makg. a Palmira Door at Braminy Gate.	—	3	77			
Paving &r. the Fort Godowns at the Gardens	1	3	71			
				5	1	42
Patcherry Point						
a new roofing and raising a Compound Wall to ye. Guard House				8	12	36
Middle Point						
Plastering & mending the Terrass of the Powdr. room.				5	11	59
Diew Point						
Making Pyals for firing over the Curtain wall to Matchlepatam Point				50	6	79
Metchlepatam Point to Golcundah Point				51	10	39
Pags.				127	6	55

Cuddalore Sea Custo. Accot. read & ballance paid.

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month ballance due from him fifty Pags. thirty two fanams ten Cash Pagods. 50. 32. 10 which he now pays in.

Land Customers Accot. read & Money pd. thereon.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddre. reads that Account for last month ballance due from him One hundred forty seven Pagods. twlve [*sic*] fans. and fifty four Cash Pagods. 147. 12. 54 of which he now pays in Eighty five Pagods two fañ: and fifty four Cash Pagods. 85. 2. 54.

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Tevenepñ Customrs. Accot. read & ballance paid.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last Month and pays in the ballance being forty four Pags. nine fañ and ten Cash Pagods. 44. 9. 10. ... ...

Storekeepers Accot. read.

Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that Accot. for last Month ballance due from him twenty six Pagods. six fanams & forty six Cash Pagods. 26. 6. 46 Carry'd to next Months Account.

Accot. Sallary produc'd.

The Accountant produces the Account Sallary due to the Hoñble Companys Covenanted servants for the Last six months to the 25th. Instant Amounting to Pagodas three hundred and Eighteen twenty Eight fanams & thirtyfour Cash P. 318. 28. 34 which is orderd to be paid and the Account enterd after Consultation.

Paymastr. advanced.

ORDER'D that the Paymaster be advanced thirteen hundred Pagodas 1300 for Charges Garrison.

Sadashavarow Vengapa Chitty &r. pay in money on Accot. of their ballce. on the last Contt. Sadashavarow Tondaroy &r. Do. Tombe Chitte Do.

Sadashavarow Vengapa Chitty &r. Merchts. pay into Cash One thousand 1000 Pagodas on Account of their ballance of their last Contract. Sadashavarow Tondaroy &r. Merchts. pay in one thousand 1000 Pagodas & Tombee Chitty pays in five hundred 500 Pagods. on the same Account.

Bound Rent pd. in.

Sadashavarow and Vencatty Puty Bound Renters pay into Cash Eight hundred thirty three Pags. twelve fanams Pags. 833. 12. — for three months Rent of that farm to the 1st. October last.

fans. & Cash orderd to Coind [*sic*].

There being a scarcity of fanams & Cash not being sufficient for Circulation in the Bazars ORDERD that six Catty of Atcheen gold & one Candy of Copper be purchas'd on the Honble Companys Account to be coin'd into fanams & Cash as soon as can be The price of the Gold being at 302 ℔ Catty and the Copper Pags. 95. 34 the Candy.

Cash Accot. read.

The Deputy Governour reads the Accot. of the Hoñble Companys Cash for this Month ballance remaining twenty four thousand two hundred & ten Pagodas thirty one fanams, and Sixty eight Cash Pags. 24210. 31. 68 which is Carryd to next months Account.

the Bound Rentrs. represt. the Bridge ovr. the Gutter at Tavendaparum is broken & Desire it may be repaird.

The Bound Renters represent the Bridge over the Gutter at Tavendaparum is broken in so that by the passing and repassing of Passengers that part of the Gutter will in a short time be filld up so as to stop the Water Coming into our bounds ORDERD that the Paymaster make an estimate of the Charge and represent the same to the Board.

Moors ship Arrivd With Rice Orderd that it be brot. [*sic*] on the Comp price.

There being a Moors ship arriv'd in our Road Laden with Rice which is offerd for [sale], ORDERD that it be bought on the Hoñble Companys Account, they having but little of that Commodity in store.

Paymasters lodjings much impair'd.

The Paymaster represents that by several Years of the late Paymaster Mr. Berrimans residence at Cudalore his Lodgings in the Fort are very much impair'd some Beams of ye. Terrass rotted, the Walls eaten by the salt sea winds and the Doors of the back part of them decay'd. That the Beams of the Flooring or roof of the Godowns under them are all entirely rotted at the ends but that the other parts of them he believes are sound enough to endure some Years longer, so that by raising a Wall of a Brick and half thick about a foot within the old Wall which will take up about ten thousand Bricks, the Expence of new Timbers and taking up that roof may be sav'd, that the viranda through which the Men pass to relieve

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the Centinels on the Curtain points being supported by Pillars one on the head of another built something outward of the true perpendicular of those below and bearing at the Top a large projection of cornice, which may in time or by hard Weather bear the pillars above further outward from their true perpendicular and endanger the fall of it. This he conceives may be prevented, and securd sufficiently by the turning of four Arches between the Pillows below which will take up about seven or eight thousand bricks more ORDER'D that he set about to repair it as soon as possible. Orderd to be set About.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBT. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

Captn. Clarck returnd to Pondicherry. MARCH 31ST.

Mr. Henry Powney went to Do.
Brigt. James Captn. Bedberry Arrivd from Bengal.
Sloop Margeret Captn. Nicolson Arrivd from Bengal. APRIL 2D.

Do. saild to Madrass. 3
Mr. Henry Powney Returnd from Pondicherry.
Mrs. Grace Sanders went to Do. 4
A moors ship pasd to the northward.
Mrs. Grace Sanders returnd from Pondicherry.
Monsr. Faillent [*sic*] went to Madrass.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. THURSDAY 7TH.
MESSRS. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

The Honble President and Council having wrote us in their Letter of the 21st. Ulto. that We must think of some means of Getting such a quantity of Cloth as may Compensate for the Charge of the settlemt. The Merchts. are Accordingly calld in and ask'd wt. proposals they would make towards a new Investment they reply'd that the Great Losses they have hitherto Meet with quite discourages them from entering into any more Contracts with the Company, but to shew they were willing to serve them they had in Consultation of the 11th. March made proposals for a new one, which were the Lowest terms they Could come into, nor Could they be perswaded to lower their prices We then acquainted them with what the Honble President and Council wrote us in the Abovesaid letter relating to the badness of the Cloth, sent up the Galleys last trip, and ask'd them which they Chose, to have that Cloth sent down here to be resorted, or to send their Gomastas up to Madrass to see it done there, to wch. they made answer that having by Contract agreed for the Delivery here and being accepted by us they think themselves no ways Obligd to receive any back they may be turnd out on the resorting, and therefore refuse to send up their Gomastas for that purpose and say they can never agree to its being

General Letter read.

Merchs. calld in & what proposals for a new Contract being Demanded of them reply that their Late Great Losses discourages them from entering into any more Contts: [W]hether they [send the]ir Cloth that [came in by] the Galleys [d]own here [or to] send their [Gomastas to Ma]drass to

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See it done. They reply that they think themselves no ways obligd to receive any back & refuse to send their Gomastas up to Madrass.

Merch put in mind of their ballances.

resorted at all on their account, or have any thing more to do with it. They were likewise told the time was near relapsd that was gave them to pay in their ballances to which they reply, that they would certainly clear those Accounts by the end of the Month.

proposals from Nella Tombe & Shacup Tombe.

To allow them half a Pagoda Brokerage.

to send some persons to Inspect the Salem Cloth there.

The Deputy Governour then inform'd the Board that he had received proposals from Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe, the former he hears is a responsible man and the Latter was one of our last Contract Merch^ts^. he has brought them to consent to bring in Cloth, The Company to pay the price it costs them in the Country, and to allow them half a Pagoda ℔ Corge Brokerage. The Salem Cloth in Consideration of the Distance they Desire to have some person sent on behalf of the Company to overlook it, for they cannot receive any part of it back Again when once brought here, what Cloth comes from places more adjacent is to be sorted Brown by the sorters here and what is thought unfit for the Company they will receive back again. AGREED that We send an Acco^t^. of this up to the Honble President and Council with the Musters of our Salampores N 1 & 2 which they have wrote for this evening.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDW^D^. HARRIS.
ROB^T^. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

7TH. A Large Ship passd to the Northward.
11 2 ship & 2 Brigant^s^. passd to D^o^.
12 Brig^t^. Jenny Cap^tn^. Norlly passd from Bombay to Fort S^t^. George.
A Moors Ship passd to the northward.
Brigat. William Cap^tn^. James Barten passd from Bengall to M^drs^.
13 A Jentue Brig^t^. passd from Bengal to Madrass.
Brig^t^. Cap^t^. Lock passd from Bengall bound to Madrass.
A Moors ship passd from Pegue to Madrass

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THURSDAY 14TH. THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQ^R^. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
MESS^RS^. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

Rice once bought on y^e^. Companys Acco^t^.

There being A vessell Arrived about twenty five Garse of Rice which is offerd for sale at the Madrass price the Harvest is now over and We have reason to believe it will grow dearer, and what Grain We have now by us, if We were Oblig'd to supply the Bazars as We must do if none comes out of the Country, is not sufficient for two Months Consumpton [*sic*] AGREED that We purchase the Above said Rice upon the terms offerd.

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ORDER'D that the Paymaster be advanc'd five hundred 500 Pagod^{s}. for Disbursements. Paymast^{r}. Advanced.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDW^{D}. HARRIS.
ROB^{T}. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

A french ship passd to the Northward.	14TH.
Ship Parthonopy Capt^{n}. John Boyers from Bengall.	15
A Jintue Brigt from Bengall to Madrass.	18
A french ship passd to the northward.	21
Brigantine Mary Arrivd from Madrass.	27

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Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQ^{R}. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. THURSDAY 28TH.
MESS^{RS}. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

General Letter from the Honble President and Council of the 25 Instant read in Answer to ours of the 7th. & 8th., They are well pleasd We have received and accepted of proposals from Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe that We must employ persons of good judgement to sort the Cloth, as it comes in brown that We give them particular directions to take in none that they think will not at least be equal to N^{o}. 3 when Cured because they shall be unwilling to load the Company with any quantity of N^{o}. 4 and return us the Musters of our Salampores.

General Letter read.
Nella Tombe & Shacup Tombe proposals accepted
to employ persons of good judgement to sort it brown.
Musters of Salempores returnd.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last Month ballance due from him one thousand three hundred forty six Pagodas, twenty fanams and sixty nine Cash Pag^{s}. 1346. 20. 69 Carry'd to next Months Account. Wareh^{o}. Accot. read.

He also as Accountant produces the Journal Parcels for the month of February. Journal parcels produced.

Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that Account for last month viz^{t}. Paymast^{rs}. Accot. read.

CHARGES GARRISON ... ... P	1113	17	18
CHARGES HOSPITAL	28	30	—
PEON & SERVANTS WAGES	226	2	—
CHARGES GENERAL	80	5	42
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	12	23	20
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS	38	26	8
MIDDLE POINT	—	29	68
GOLCUNDAH POINT	70	31	14
METCHLEPATAM POINT	4	4	38
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	222	7	—
PAGODS.	1847	32	48

ballance due from him two hundred sixty nine Pagod^{s}. thirty five fanams, and fifty eight Cash Pag^{s}. 269. 35. 58 Carry'd forward. &

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The Extraordinary Expence reported.

The Extraordinary Charges in the paymasters Account are in the following Articles:

SERVANTS & CONICOPLYS						
Wages paid more to Mr. Floyer as in Council ... ... P				1	6	—
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY						
Mr. Michells travellg. charges from Madrass ... ... P	10	—	—			
Prisoners batty f 2. 50, Austapa Chittys pay P 2. 9.	2	11	50			
				12	11	50
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS						
Paymastrs. Lodging mending the Terrass & Walls where damag'd a new Coat of Chenam & makg. 2 pr. new doors.	24	14	20			
Gunners Lodging, pavg. Chunamg. & setting up shelves	3	1	19			
Mr. Michells Lodging white Washing the Rooms and new roofing two Godowns	4	4	62			
Mr. Floyers Lodging White Washing.	—	8	67			
Mending Ladders	—	15	59			
Bak Gate mending 2 Poyals seats there.	3	16	41			
Smiths Godown mending a Door ...	—	2	60			
Gardens white washing two of the out Lodggs.	1	2	67			
				38	13	4[*sic*]
MIDDLE POINT						
Making a Door frame				—	14	74
Fortifications in Cuddalore.						
Golcundah Point paving, and makg. Payals ... ... P	70	15	47			
Metchlepatam Point Chunaming ...	4	2	19			
				74	17	66
CHARGES DIET						
Mr. Michells Allowance remaing. paid him here ...				6	3	40
				122	1	34[*sic*]

Cuddalore Sea Customs. Acot. read & ballance paid.

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cudalore reads that Account for last month, and pays in the Ballance being seventy three Pagodas, six fanams, and sixty four Cash Pags. 73. 6. 64.

Land Customers Accot. read & Money paid thereon.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cudalore reads that Account for last month and pays in Pagods. one hundred and sixty five, one fanam, & twenty eight Cash Pagods. 165. 1. 28 in part of his ballance.

Tevenepm Customrs. Accot. read & ballance paid.

Robert Allen Sea & Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last month and pays in the ballance being One hundred and sixteen Pagods. twenty one fanams. and twenty four Cash Pagods. 116. 21. 24.

Storekeeprs. Accot. read.

Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that Account for last month ballance remaining forty nine Pagods. two fanams, and forty six Cash Ps. 49. 2. 46 Carryd to next months Account.

Cash price ofun [*sic*] at a great rate the Tom Tom to be beat not to sell under 80 for a fanam.

We are inform'd that the money Changers in the Bazars keep up the price of Cash at a great rate ORDERD that the Secretary write an Order, and that the Tom Tom be beat in the Towns of Tevenepatam Trepopilore, and Cuddalore not to sell Cash under the rate of eighty for a fanam, on pain of being fined and Punish'd for so doing.

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Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe Advanced ten thousand 10000 Pagods. to provide Cloth on the Hon[ble] Companys Acco[t]. Nella Tombe & Shacup Tombe Advanced.

And to the Wareh[o].keeper Eight thousand five hundred 8500 Pagods. for Purchase of rice. Wareho. keeper advanced.

The Paymast[r]. requesting an Advance for Garrison Charges, ORDERD fourteen hundred 1400 Pagods. be paid him on that Acco[t]. Paymastr. Advanced.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDW[D]. HARRIS.
ROB[T]. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

A ship with Red Colours passd to the northward. 29

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQ[R]. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. SATURDAY 30TH.
MESS[RS]. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that Account for this Month ballance remaining five hundred thirty seven Pagodas, twenty one fan[s]. and twenty two Cash Pagod[s]. 537. 21. 22 which he now pays in. Wareho. Acco[t]. read & ballance paid.

He also produces that Account Remains one the Books closing this day which is ORDERD to be Carryd to a new set for the succeeding Year and that Acco[t]. remains produced.

as Accountant produces the Journal Parcels for the month of March. Journal parcels produced.

Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that Account for this month viz[t]. Paymastr[s]. Acco[t]. read.

CHARGES GARRISON ... ...Pag[s].	1110	9	18
CHARGES HOSPITAL	29	8	—
PEONS AND SERVANTS WAGES	226	2	—
CHARGES GENERAL	76	13	18
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	8	18	—
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	224	—	—
Pag[s].	1724	14	36

ballance due from him and now paid four hundred forty five Pagod[s]. twenty one fanams and twenty two Cash Pag[s]. 445. 21. 22. ballance pd. in &

The Extraordinary charges in the Paymasters Account for this Month are in the follow[g]. Articles. Extraordinary Expece [*sic*] reported.

Paid to Trepopilore feast P. 5, the moors feast P. 1 ... P.	6	—	—
Austapa Chittys pay	2	9	—
Pagod[s].	8	9	—

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddal[re]. reads that Account for this Month and Pays in the ballance being five hundred and twenty Pagod[s]. one fanam, and forty eight Cash Pag[s]. 520. 1. 48. Cuddalore Sea Cust[o]. Acco[t]. read & ballance paid.

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Land Cust o Accot. read & ballance paid.

Edward [*sic*] Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for this month ballance remaing. one hundred sixty three Pagods. fourteen fanams, and sixty two Cash Pags. 163. 14. 62 which is now paid in.

Tevenep. Customs. Accot. read & ballance paid.

Robert Allen Sea & Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for this Month ballance remaining, one hundred sixty three Pags. Nineteen fanams, seventy two Cash Pags. 163. 19. 72 which is now paid in.

Storekeeprs. Accot. read & ballance paid.

that Accot. remains produced.

Accot. of Stores Damaged & Decayd ded. in Orderd to be surweyd.

Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that Account for this Month and pays in the ballance being twenty one fanams and sixty Cash fs. 21. 60. and with it presents his Account remains of Stores for ballance of his Books to this day which is ORDER'D to be transferr'd to a new Set and that the stores Mentiond in the Accot. he now delivers to be Damagd and Decay'd be survey'd by Messrs. Eyre & Allen and that they report the Condition of them the next Consultation.

Paymastrs. Accot. Exch. produced.

The Paymaster produces his Account Exchange of Money for the Year past amounting to twelve Pagods. three fanams, and two Cash Pags. 12. 3. 2 which he now pays in as ℔ account enterd after this Consultation.

Stewards Accot. remains produced.

Zachariah Foxall Steward delivers in his account Remains of plate and Household furniture which is also read and deliver'd to the Accountant.

Round Rent paid in.

Sadashavarow and Vencattyputty Bound Renters pay into Cash eight hundred thirty three Pagos. twelve fanams Pags. 833. 12. for three Months Rent of that farm to the 1st. Jañry last.

Weighing and measuring Duty paid in.

that Cowle Expird a new one orderd to be drawn out.

no Europea [*sic*] to pay any Duty on Weighing.

Wollogapa Chitty farmer of the Weighing and Measuring Duty pays into Cash One hundred and fifty P. 150 for nine months Rent of that farm to the 30th. Instant which Cowle being expird ORDER'D that the Secretary draw out a new one to be deliver'd him and it is further agreed with the said Renter that no European shall pay any Weighing Duty, any thing in the said Cowle notwithstanding.

produce of 6 Catty Gold & 1 Candy of Copper being Coind into fans. & Cash the Quantity of each is now produced.

The produce of the six Catty of Acheen Gold and one Candy of Copper being Coind into fans. & Cash is now Paid in the former producing fanams 33026, Cash 26 @ fs. 18 p. Pags. and the latter 154755 Cash @ 80 p. fa. both together amounting to Pags. one thousand nine hundred and forty two Pagods. nine fanams. and forty two Cash Pags. 1942. 9. 42.

Sadashavarow Vengapa Chitty &a. pay in money in pt. of their ballance on the Last Contract.

Sadashavarow Vengapa Chitty &a. Merchts pay into Cash two thousand three hundred and fifty Pags. seven fanams Pags. 2350. 7 being in full of their ballance due on their last Contract.

Sadashavarow Tondaroy &a. Do.

Sadashavarow Tondaroy &a. Merchats [*sic*] pay into Cash two thousand seven hundred and sixty Pagods. ten fanams, and seventy Cash Pags. 2760. 10. 70 in pt. of their ballance on the last Contract and

Tombe Chitty Ditto

Tombe Chitty Pays into Cash five hundd. 500 Pagodas in part of his ballance on the last Contract.

Custom on Coinage of fanams paid in.

The Deputy Governour pays into Cash four Pagods. eight fans. P. 4. 8 for Customs on Coinage of fanams.

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The Paymaster and Gunner delivers in an Estimate of the Charge of building a new bridge at Tavendaparum as ℔ account enter'd after this Consultation the amount of which is Pag^{s}. One hund^{d}. and fifty Pag^{s}. 150 which with a survey likewise deliver'd in by them and enter'd hereafter concerning the making the Fort Magazine Proper for Keeping a small store of Powder free from Damps &^{a}. amounting to Pag^{s}. 92 with the proposal for a new one are ORDERD to be forwarded to Madrass for the Hoñble President and Councils inspection.

Estimate of Building a new bridge at Tavendapat^{m}. Deliverd in.

Fort Powder magazine to be made proper for keepg. Powder safe.

Orderd to be sent to Madrass.

The Deputy Governour reads the Account of the Hoñble Companys Cash for this month ballance remaining fourteen thousand three hundred forty two Pag^{s}. ten fanams, and seventy two Cash P. 14342. 10. 72 Carry to next Months Account.

Cash Acco^{t}. read.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW : CROKE.
THO : EYRE.
EDW^{D}. HARRIS.
ROB^{T}. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER

ACCOUNT EXCHANGE of Pagod^{s}. in the Payments of the year ending April 1737.

				fa.	ca.								
May exchang'd ..	P 70	at	18	11	℔ Pa.				Pag^{s}.	—	9	5
June	69		18	6	—					—	5	—
July			18	—	—							
August	P 150		18	10	—	P	1	—	63			
D^{o}.	50		18	7	—		—	4	14			
	—	200								1	4	77
September ..	62		18	13	—		—	9	48			
D^{o}.	38		18	11	—		—	5	—			
D^{o}.	30		18	14	—		—	5	—			
D^{o}.	20		18	20	—		—	4	64			
D^{o}.	80		18	19	—		1	—	8			
	—	230								2	6	40
October	50		18	20	—		—	11	65			
D^{o}.	200		18	21½	—		2	14	—			
	—	250								3	7	65
November ..	200		18	33	—					4	5	55
December ..			18	—	—					—	—	—
January			18	—	—					—	—	—
February			18	—	—					—	—	—
March			18	—	—					—	—	—
April			18	—	—					—	—	—
									PAGOD^{S}.	12	3	2

FORT S^{T}. DAVID
30TH. APRIL 1737.

ERRORS EXCEPTED
℔ THOMAS EYRE
Paymaster.

TO THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQ^{R}.

DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID &^{A}. COUNCIL.

WORSHIPF^{LL}. SIR SIRS [*sic*].

Agreeable to an order of Consultation of the 31st. March, We have survey'd the old bridge at Tavendaparum mole, which crosses the Canal that leads the Water out of the River there, to water the Paddy feilds in the Companys Bounds and We

find the Foundation of the said Bridge undermined by the Water and not in a Condition to be repair'd because the new building cannot be expected to join well with the old, and therefore We think there is a necessity to build the whole anew, and to make it Convenient for Passengers and Hackengs as usual, We reckon will come to about one hundred and forty or fifty Pagod^{s}. in the following Particulars—

The Apurture for the Water to pass being at Least six foot wide at the bottom and the bridge about twelvefoot broad, that being the bredgth [*sic*] of the Peers next the Water, it will require four or five Timbers of ten or twelve foot Long, and a proportionable thickness, to lay across the Water from Peer to Peer which may cost about 4 Pagod^{s}. each ... ... P 20 — —

Plank or slabs to Cover the bridge 6 or 8	16	—	—
The two Peers must be founded on three Wells at each Peers head, and two on each side of the Peers in all fourteen whose charge I suppose may be about	28	30	—
The Charges of materials for building the two Peers being at the head about 12 fott [*sic*] broad, and about 6 foot back into the Bank and about as much in an Obtuse angle at the sides from the heads of the peers and this building about 7 foot above the Water and all brick and Chunam Work I think will cost	50	—	—
Charges of Well sinkers Bricklayers stone Cutters Cooleys &^{a}. about	24	—	—
Iron smiths & Carpenters Work about	10	—	—
Pag^{s}.	150	—	— [*sic*]

We are,

Fort S^{t}. David,
April 30th. 1737.

Worshipfull Sir & Sirs,

Your most Obedient Humb^{le}. Serv^{ts}.
Thomas Eyre.
Phillip Baker.

To the Worshipfull James Hubbard Esq^{r}.

Deputy Governour of Fort S^{t}. David &^{a}. Council.

Worshipfull Sir & Sirs

Agreeable to an Order from the Honble the President and Council in consequence of a Report survey of the Powder magazine at Cuddalore, that they did not approve that as a proper place for the Garrison magazine, it should be examind & tryed if the Fort magazine cannot be made Wholesome and Capable of keeping a Garrison Store there, upon repeated tryals, by what way We could think of to make the arch'd Godowns under the south east Bastion of the Fort as the only place in it secure enough for the Keeping Gunpowder fit for that purpose, We find that as they now are, the vapours Of the earth that stagnate there keeps them damp for want of a Passage out and so incapable to keep the Powder dry unless some holes were made for a free passage of the air through the Godown and this from the Inclosure of them under that Curtain We can easiest be done by opening the Arch at top and raising two Inclosures of brickwork, an oblong square one within the other, the outermost of about 15 foot long and 12 foot broad and the other about 3 foot within it and about 6 foot high Terrassd on the Top, with two small holes for in draught of Air on the North and South side of the outer square and two more in the East and West Sides of the Inner square which air so drawn in may Pass out

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at a small Window from the Powder room into the ante Chamber, and have a Passage out Again by such other Vent holes made in a bevild form in the side Walls of the anteChambers with covers to them all to shutt down in the Night time And this with a new roof and Terrass Wanting to the anteChamber We think be done at the Expence of the particulars hereunder Mentiond.

We are also of Opinion that but one of these Godowns can be thus kept dry the other having no Terrass over it on the curtain, the Earth Lying wet on it after any rains must Necessarily sweat through the arch, but the other Godown thus alter'd will conveniently stow about thirty barrels of Powder which being as Great a Quantity as may be thought proper to be Lying in the Fort, It may in consequence be thought necessary, that some other Magazine should be made without, under cover of the Guns from the Fort And if so a small rising Ground on the Island scituate to that advantage, and so as to keep free from Damp and out of the way of Accidents by fire in airing the Powder for which last service the Gunner has no place safe or fit for We take to be a proper place for it, But this is submitted to your Consideration by

WORSHIPFULL SIR & SIRS,

Yr. Mst. Obedt. Sts;

THOMAS EYRE.
PHILLIP BAKER.

FORT ST. DAVID
APRIL THE 30TH 1737.

ESTIMATE of the Charge of Cooley and Materials Wanting a funnel &ca. for conveying of air into the powder Magazine, and new terrassing of the Anti-Chamber to it vizt.

Wall Bricks	15000	..	P	7	18 —
Terrass Do.	13000	..		4	12 —
Chunam	280 par.	..		8	12 —
Jaggary	140 lb.	..		2	14 —
Timbers of 13 foot long & 6 ft. in square	7	..		14	— —
Do. .. 8 do. ..	25	..		9	— —
Plank for Terrassing	65	..		16	— —
Nails Do.	600	..		—	16 —
Cooley Opening the Arch & Attending the brickwork ..				20	— —
Carpenters Work				10	— —
		PAGS.		92	— —

A Dutch sloop pass'd to the northward.	30TH.
Ship Parthopy Captn. John Byers saild for Madrass.	
A moors ship Passd from Acheen to Madrass.	MAY 4TH.
A Dutch sloop Passd from bengal to negepatam.	5
A French Brigantine Passd to the Northward.	
A Parr a Passd [*sic*] to the northward.	6
Ship Elizabeth Captn. Sheppeard wth. Mr. Williamson arriv'd from Surt.	
Brigantine Swellow passd from Surat to Bengall.	8
A French ship passd from Surat to Pondicherry.	
Mr. Foxall Arrivd from Madrass.	9
Ship Decker Captn. Williamson Arrivd from Bombay.	10
Ship Decker Do. ... saild for Madrass.	12
Ship Elizabeth with Mr. Williamson saild for Madrass.	
Monsr. Laveil arrivd from Madrass.	

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Dutch Brigantine pass'd to the southward.
A French ship passd from Myhee to Pondicherry.
14 Ship Anepurnem saild from hence.
15 A Dutch sloop passd to the southward.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

FRYDAY 20TH. THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
MESSRS. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

General Letter read. Advising the receit of 6 Ps. of Long Cloth sent them. to press our Merchts. to took [*sic*] more narrowly Over the weavers. The bound Rent to be relet to the same Renters

General Letters from the Hoñble the President and Council of the 2d. and 16 Instant read the first Approving our proposal of sending a Person of judgment and capacity to Salem to inspect the Cloth there, and that We give such directions in this Case as may be necessary. The other advising the receit of the six Peices of Long Cloth sent them, which they now return to us, and they have mark'd every peice According to the Numbers they reckon it may be sorted to and recommend it to us to be pressing with our merchants that they look more narrowly over the Weavers in weaving the Cloth to make it evener & better and they have no Objections to the reletting the Bound Rent again to the same Renters as no Person Offers More for it.

ORDER'D that the following Advancements be made, and paid out Cash vizt.

Warehouse-keeper Advanced. To the Warehousekeeper five hundred 500 Pags.

Paymastr. To the Paymaster five hundred 500 Pags.

Do. Storekeeper Do. To the Storekeeper One hundred 100 Pagods.

for Disbursements in their several Employs.

Report survey of stores Deliverd in. Mes. Eyre and Allen Deliver in their report survey of stores to be wrote off Agreeable to an Order of Consultation of the 30th. Ulto. those, that were Mentiond to remain are all unfit for service and the others May reasonably be Allow'd for the Many Draughts Made in the year as Usual ORDERD that the said Report be enterd after this Consultation.

Cowle signd for the Weighing and measuring Duty. A new Cowle for the Weighing and Measurg. Duty being now drawn out, Agreeable to order of last Consultation, it is signd by Wollogapa Chitty the let Renter and it is further agreed with him that no Europn. shall pay any Duty on Weighing anything in the said Cowle notwithanding.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBT. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER

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To the Worshipfull James Hubbard Esq^{R}.

Deputy Governour &c^{A}. Council of Fort S^{T}. David.

Worsh^{LL}. Sir & Sirs

Agreeable to an Orderd [*sic*] of Consult^{n}. of the 30th. Ult^{o}. We have survey'd the several decay'd stores as by the Storekeepers Account and find them all unfit for any further service. We are,

Worshipfull Sir & Sirs,
Your Most Humble. Servants,
Thomas Eyre.
Robert Allen.

Fort S^{T}. David,
May 20TH. 1737.

A Large ship Passd to the Northward. 20TH.

At a Consultation

Present

The Worshipfull James Hubbard Esq^{R}. Deputy Governour. Tuesday 31ST.
Mess^{RS}. Edward Croke. Thomas Eyre.
Edward Harris. Robert Allen.
Charles ffloyer.

General Letter from the Honble the President and Council of the 26th. Ins^{t}. read Relating to the Chemanackpollam Cloth, they Could wish some of the faults they Observ'd in the pieces sent them were Mended before they are look'd upon as Musters, Yet as no great Quantitys of Cloth can be expected from Salem this Year and that the Greatest Part of our Investment Must Come from Chemanackpollam they Consent to submit to the Necessity of the times, and Permit us to take in the Chemanackpollam Cloth as such rejecting however that sort Markd Ordinary N^{o}. 1 except the Merchants will rest it with us as Ordinary. General Letter read.

Our new merchants Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe having brought in Cloth to Amount of four thousand three hundred 4300 Pagod^{s}. Order'd that that sum be paid them and Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe paid for Cloth brot. in.

That the Paymaster be advan'd [*sic*] two thousand 2000 Pagodas to defray the Charges of the Garrison. Paymastr. Advanced.

The Deputy Governour reads the Account of the Honourable Companys cash for this Month ballance remaining six thousand nine hundred forty two Pagod^{s}. ten fanams and seventy two Cash Pag^{s}. 6942. 10. 72 Carry'd to next Months Account. Cash Accot. read.

James Hubbard.
Edw: Croke.
Tho: Eyre.
Rob^{T}. Allen.
Charles ffloyer.

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JUNE 4TH. A French ship passd to the northward.

A Dutch sloop for Nagapatam.
A Gentue sloop to the southward.

6 A french Europe ship passd for Pondicherry.

7 Brigantine Mary arrivd from Madrass and saild for Negepatam.
A Dutch sloop passd to the Southward.

11 A french Europe ship passd for Pondicherry.

12 Ship Harwick Capᵗⁿ. Lutton passd for Porto Novo.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

JUNE WEDNESDAY 15TH. THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQᴿ. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
MESSᴿˢ. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

Cause between two of our Inhabitants brought before the board. & Decided.

The Chief justice represents to the Board that there has been a Cause held at the Choultrys of Tevenepatam and Cuddalore for a Considerable time past between Mootal & Narran two Inhabitants of our Bounds, on Account of 2 Gardens which the Latter is said to have sold the Other, the Particulars of which is fully represented in both their Petitions Which are enterd after this Consultation, it is now brought before the Board and the Petitions read as also the Registers of the Choultry, and after a full hearing on both sides which was only the purport of the said petitions the Gardens was by the Majority of the Council given to Mootal The Deputy Governour declining to interfere in this Matter, on account of the said Mootal being one of his servants.

Letter from the Secretary read.

Letter from Mʳ. Secretary Savage of the 6 Instᵗ. read Advising that a supply of twenty *sic* 20000 Pagˢ. will be sent us overland the next day under the Charge of thirty Peons.

General Letter read. Gives Leave to repair Tavendaparum bridge & the Fort magazine if we think em necessary to be done.

General Letter from the Honble President and Council of the 13 Instᵗ. read Advising us that they have perusd Our Paymasters and Gunʳˢ. reports of the Charges to repair Tavendaparum bridge and making the Fort Magazine convenient for keeping our powder, to which they reply that if We think those works are Necessary, and will answer the ends proposd, We [*sic*] their consent to set about them.

Paymaster to set about them.

ORDERD that the Paymaster set about those works Directly and

Supply Cash recd.

The Deputy Governour Acknowledgˢ. to have received twenty thousand Pagodas 20000 as a supply for our Cash.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWᴰ. HARRIS.
ROBᵀ. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

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To the Gentlemen Justices

The humble Petition of Narrain Dubash

Sheweth

That your Petitioner in Order to open his Cause, is Compelld to trespass on your Patience and truely relate every circumstances necessary to make his Complaint Just and well Understood.

In order to which, Your Petitioner Proceeds to Inform this Worthy bench, that at Public Outcry he Purchas'd the Late Mr. Berrimans house & Garden, at which time Muttal aproachd Your Petitioner intreating Your Petitioner, to accept him as a Copartner, to which Your Petitioner Consented, and further jointly Agreed with Muttal to Dispose of the house Only, to Mr. Eyre at his request.

Also the same day Your Petitioners Brother by Order of your Petitioner bought a Garden formerly Mr. Burtons which Garden Your Petitioner Visiting a few days after, To his surprize found his brother had put his servants in Possetion [*sic*] as his own, and though your Petitioners Name stood Ingaged for the Paymt. he Rashly, if not prevented by your Petitioner, Attempted to carry away the fruits of the said Garden which your Petitor. Observing chose rather to depart with silent dissatisfaction then at that time Opose the Violence of A Brother with whom he never could Live Amicably This and Many Other Vexations joind with the Heavy Loss Your Petitioner sustaind by the Death of his Late Mastr. put him upon Makg. his Application to Muttal in Order to try if by way of protection Your Petitioner under his name your Pr. could not make his Brother Quit those pretentions He unlawfully asumed, therefore your Petitioner Upon Opining his Misfortune was thereupon Intreated by Muttal to dispose of both Gardens to him, which Your Petitioner Refused, but promised Muttal to sell him that part of Mr. Berrimans Garden which Remain'd to your Petitionr. for twenty Pagodas Proffit, upon which Muttal terrified your Petitioner with telling him, he Was informd Your Petitioners Brother was Making use of Mean [*sic*] to defraud your Petitioner of his Garden and with well Desembl'd Friendship proceeded to Offer Your Petitior. his Kind Assistance and by Virtue of his powerfull Name would thereby secure and protect your Petitr. Against any that should Attempt to invade his Right. But the better to compleat Your Petitioners purpose and his own secreet [*sic*] one he bid your Petitioner Disown his Lawfull tittle [*sic*] to the Garden, and publickly Report to the World he had sold them both to Muttal.

Your Petitioner not suspecting any fraud could be hid under so many repeated Assurance of Friendship for that time Remaind satisfied and on his departing Muttals Chamber, Mett Entering the door Sadashavarow Narrain and Wollogapah Chitty, to whom Muttal bid your Petitioner Pretend he had sold the Garden, which your Petitioner Accordingly did, Meang. Only that part of Mr. Berrimans Garden, which Yr. Petitioner had promis'd for twenty Pagodas Proffit, then Muttal Apprehended he might safely Afirm he had Purchas'd both since he long before Prevail'd on yr. Prs. Easey [*sic*] temper To spread such a report with his own Mouth and thereby Make your Petitioner become a Testimoney Against himself.

Muttal on the entrance of those Aforesaid Merchants, Your Petitioner being departed, Muttal without Cerimonie Quarterd the two gardens into four Parts, and to each Give a share reserving one for himself which Narrain being soon inform'd off came and Demanded of Muttal by what Authority he had in your Petitioners Absence disposd of both the Gardens since he had Only Promis'd him that of Mr. Berriman while the Other Only Remain'd Under Muttal's Name by way of Protection.

In Answer to which Muttal treated Yor. Petitioner with threats and frowns these while he was endeavourg. to shunn some dispute with his Brother He was Unwarily betrayd into Muttals divice who has since by Sadashavarow Made an Offer to return the Garden Again for P 20 More Proffit which Your Petr. Refus'd and has since been sent for by Muttal who had endeavour'd by threats to extort A

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bill of sale from Your Petitioner, on refusal of which he Would Call Your Petitioner to the next Consultation where by Compulsion he would make your Petitioner give him what he pleas'd to Demand under Yr. Petitioners Hand. To which your Petitioner Reply'd, he should be Glad of so kind An Opportunity then and there to Make his just Complaint.

About 15 days Ago the said Muttal came to Cuddalore to Sunkarrains godown where he sent for your Petitioner and asked him Again for the Receit of the Garden telling him hel' lett him have the Garden when he goes to Madrass and your Petitioner told Muttal he would Give him no Receit for he had not sold the Garden to him, all which your Petitioners Witnesses can testifie the same Worthy Gentlemen whose Unerring Judgements Your Petitioner humbly Hopes will Dive into this Misterous [*sic*] fraud by which Your Petitioner must Remain A grevious [*sic*] sufferer But that he hath His Eye on you for Redress at whos feet he prostrates himself for Justice and humbly implores that in Compassion to his Great and Many sold [*sic*] Losses he May have his Garden Ristord [*sic*] and your Petitioner as in Duty Bound Shall Ever Pray.

To the Worshll. the Justice of the Choultry

The Humble Petin. of Muttal.

Sheweth:

That Your Petitioner in Reguard [*sic*] to his good Name and the Justice of his Cause is Compelld to trouble this Worthy Bench with an humble Petn. by which he hopes To make it Appear to Your Most Unerring Judgements that Narrain Dubash hath Advancd A most Unjust and faulse Complaint Against Your Petitir. Who has so many true and Credible testimonies to Afirm the truth and will at Any time or Place Appear To Justifye what should be here Lay'd Before this Worthy Bench, Whom your Petitioner Proceeds to Inform that Narrain Without Any Importunity Came to Your Petitioners Dwelling house and offerd to sell Mr. Burtons and Mr. Berrimans gardens and Accordingly Agreed with Your Petitioner to buy the same of him at 20 Pags. Proffit in the Presence of Narrain, Sadashavarow, and Wollogapa Chitty, who join'd the Partys Hands as a Token of Mutual Agreement.

Upon which Your Petitioner Demanded A note Under His hand which Narrain Did not Refuse But Chose to Defer it till the Outcry Note should be Paid at which Time He promis'd Yr. Petr. a Bill of Sale without Further Trouble. But Narrain had no sooner Made this Agreement Before Wittness but Return'd the next morning and began To Express a Great Deal of sorrow for having sold the said Gardens and Earnestly Intreated Your Petitioner to Restore it him again Alledging he was very Poor and had no Certain Means of getting his Bread offering Your Petitioner Mr. Berrimans Garden Gratis and 20 Pags. Only to Restore him that of Mr. Burtons But Your Petitioner Refus'd this and several Other Advantagus [*sic*] Offers made to that Effect by Narrain who finding he Could by no measures Obtain his Request seemingly Relinquishd his suite and some time Remain'd silent During which Your Petitioner Often Desir'd him to give A Bill of Sale which He always found means to Evade till at Length the Outcry Note was Brought him By Mr. Crook's Conicoply whom Narrain Inform'd the Gardens where sold To Your Petitioner and Thereupon Order'd the Conicoply to go and Receive the said Money of Muttal who Immaigind [*sic*] all Disputes would end in Paying the same nor Could Your Petitioner Beleive Narrain would Dare to advance A Cause so unjust and faulse in the Face of Gentlemen who's Examination Your Petitioner Doubts not But will unveil this Pretended fraud He would Insinuate Your Petitioner has Been Guilty off [*sic*].

Therefore Your Petitioner most humbly Pray's this Worthy Bench will Examine and Determine this Affair as by Your Most Diserning Judgements shall Be thought most Proper and Grant your Petitioner a Bill of Sale And Yr. Pr. As in Duty Bound shall Ever Pray.

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Whereas Narrain Afirms in his Petiⁿ. that Your Petitioner threatend him and Endeavourd Forceably to Extort A Bill of Sale, Your Petitioner here humbly Beggs the said Narrain May Be caus'd to Prove what He the said Narrain Alledges in his Petition and Yʳ. Pʳ. humbly Refers the same to the Judgements of this Worthy Bench.

Brigantine William Captⁿ. Hopkins Arrivd from Madrass. 15
Messʳˢ. Craddock Lutton &cᵃ. Arrivd from Porto Novo.
Brigantine Mary Arrivd from Negegatam [*sic*]. 18
Messʳˢ. Craddock Lutton &cᵃ. returnd to Porto Novo.
Brigantine Mary saild to Madrass. 19
Brigantine William Captⁿ. Hopkins saild to the Eastward. 21
three Europe English ships passd to the Nº.ward. 22
30 Soldiers with Ensign senior Arrivd from Madrass. 27

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQᴿ. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. WEDNESDAY 29th.
MESSᴿˢ. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

Letter from Mʳ. Secretary Savage of the 23ᵈ. Instant read, Accompanying a recruit of thirty soldiers commanded by Mʳ. Joshua Senior who is Appointed an Ensigne here in the room of Mʳ. Peele Deceas'd and directing that the Serjeant and Peons accompanying the party be return'd to them. Letter from the Secretary read. Appointing Joshua senior an Ensign.

General Letter from the Hoñble Presidᵗ. and Council of the 25 Instᵗ. read advising us that they cannot consent to our merchants proposal of providing two hundred Bales of blue Cloth as the Company have not for thise [*sic*] two years past demanded above two thousand peices, they have in their Warehouse near fourteen hundred peices, and the remainder they have Already bespoke to be made there. General Letter read. No blue Cloth to be provided here.

They take notice of the Death of Ensigne Peele and our recommendation of William Karr, but Serjeant Joshua Senior having been recommended to them by the Chief and Council of Tellicherry for his behaviour with them, he had their promise for the first Ensigne's Commission that should be vacant, and inclose his Commission to us to be deliver'd him here with Copy of several Paragraphs of our Hoñble Masters Letter to them of the 9ᵗʰ. Febry 1736 relating to this settlement. Inclosing a Commisn. for Joshua Senior & Copy of several Parᵗ: of the Compys. Letter of the 9th. Febry.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last month ballance remaining seven hundred seventy five Pagodas, twentysix fanams, and seventy nine Cash Pagˢ. 775. 26. 79 Carry'd to next Months Account. Wareho. Accot. read.

He also as Accountant produces the Journal Parcels for the month of April. Journal parcels produced.

Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that Account for last Month vizᵗ. Paymastrs. Accot. read.

CHARGES GARRISON	Pag.	1102	6 50
CHARGES HOSPITAL		30	24 72
PEONS AND SERVANTS WAGES		226	2 —
CHARGES GENERAL		72	27 —
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY		2	18 —
FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS		60	30 78
CHARGES CATTLE		50	— —
CHARGES DIET		224	— —
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ballance due from him seven hundred and thirty Pagodˢ. thirty four fanams, and forty Cach Pagˢ. 730. 34. 40 Carᵈ. forwᵈ.

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Extraordinary Expence reported.

The Extraordinary Charges in the Paymasters Account are in the following Articles.

FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS.						
Paymasters Lodging—Repairing the Terrass and Chenaming the Walls ... ... P	14	13	29			
Virando near the Fort Gate repairing the roof and closing it up for a Godown ...	14	12	42			
Mr. Michells Lodging Repairing the roof & paving a Godown & Rattang. Windows ...	2	5	8			
Mr. Floyers Lodging, Paving & Chenamg. a Godn.	—	14	63			
Captn. Morgans Lodging White Washing.	—	8	66			
Gunners Lodging, white washing & mending the pavement &ca. & new Terrassg. A Godown	17	14	21			
Godown under the Paymastrs. Lodgg. raisg. a Wall within to lodge on it the timbers of the Roof	7	12	58			
Cleaning a Corner of the Washing Tank at Tevenepm.	—	11	53			
Do. the Well at Bandipollam washing place.	—	7	—			
Mending the Coockrom [*sic*] Table and Rattang. the Windows ... ...P.	1	2	79			
Mending A Door for fowl Godown ... ... —		2	20	1	5	19
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.						
Austapa Chitty Pay						2
Pags.						63

60	15	39
2	9	—
63	6	39

Cuddalore Sea Customrs. Accot. read & ballance paid

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last Month ballance remaining ninety four Pagodas, thirty two fanams and fourteen Cash Pags. 94. 32. 14 which he now pays in.

Land Custrs. Accot. read & money paid thereon.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last Month, and pays in fifty 50 P. in part of one hundred, and twenty Pagodas, eighteen fanams, and forty six Cash Pags. 120. 18. 46.

Tevenepatam Custors. Accot. read. & ballance paid

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last Month and pays in the ballance being forty six Pagodas thirty four fanams and sixty four Cash P. 46. 34. 64.

Storekeeprs. Accot. read.

Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that Account for last Month ballance remaining fifty one Pagods. thirty three fanams, and seventy nine Cash Pags. 51. 33. 79 Carryd to next Months Account.

Estimate of the Charge of making a new Powdr. ho. ordered.

ORDERD that the Paymaster and Gunner make an Estimate of the Charge of Making a New Powder House on the Island as the most convenient Place for that purpose, and report the same to the Board.

Sadashavarow Tondaroy &ca pay into Cash the full Balla. on our boooks [*sic*] on the last Contract.

Sadashavarow Tondaroy &c. Merchants pay into Cash One thousand forty eight Pagods. thirty five fanams and fifty one Cash Pags. 1048. 35. 51 being in full of their ballance on our books.

Sadashavarow Vengapa Chitty &ca. pay in money on Accot. of the balla. on the Last Contract.

Sadashavarow Vengapa Chitty &c. Merchts. pay into Cash Seven hundred forty five Pagods. five fanams and fifty five Cash Pagodas 745. 5. 55 on Account of their ballance on the last Contract.

Paymastr. advanced.

ORDERD that the Paymaster be Advanc'd thirteen hundred Pagodas for Charges Garrison.

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Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe having brought in Cloth to Amount of two thousand 2000 Pags. ORDER'D that that sum be Paid them and — Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe pd. for Cloth brought in.

They requesting an Advance to provide Cloth ORDER'D that they be Advancd five thousand 5000 Pags. on that Account. — Nella Tombe & Shacup Tombe Advanced to provide Cloth.

The Deputy Governour reads the Account of the Honble Companys Cash for this Month ballance remaining twenty thousand six hundred seventy Eight Pagodas, thirty four fanams and fifty [*sic*] six Cash Pags. 20678. 34. 56 Carryd forward. — Cash Accot. read.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW : CROKE.
THO : EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBT. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

A French ship passd from Mocha to Pondicherry. — JULY 8th.

Mr. Samuel Cooper Doctors mate Dyed. — 9
A Intue [*sic*] sloop passd to the southward.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. — JULY TUESDAY 12th.
MESSRS. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

General Letter from the Honble the Presidt. and Council of the 8th. Instant read Consenting to our merchants having an Advance of twenty thousand 20000 Pagodas to provide Cloth, as we do not Apprehend any danger to our Honble Masters in Advancing such a sum. — General Letter read. Our new merchts. to be advanced 20000 Pags.

The Storekeeper reports that his Books being now on the Close he desires our Directions relating to the stores Worn out and Decay'd survey'd by Messrs. Eyre and Allen and that we will give him an Order for selling what remains of them at Outcry to finish the Accounts of the year Past AGREED that he sell the same at publick Outcry and deliver in an Account sales of them the next Consultation. — Storekeeper desires an orderd [*sic*] to sell the Stores Decayd &ca. at outcry. Granted.

Advancd Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe five thousand 5000 Pagodas to compleat their Advance to the sum of twenty thousand 20000 Pagodas Agreeable to directions from Madrass. — Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe Advanced.

Advancd the Paymaster five hundred 500 Pagodas for Disbursements. — Paymastr. Advanced.

The Cowle for the bound Rent expiring the 30th. Uto. a new one is now produced and synd [*sic*] by Sadashavarow & Vancatty Putty the old Renters, and on the same terms. — Bound Rent Cowle produced & signd by the old Renters.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW : CROKE.
THO : EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBT. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

— *JULY 1737* —

17 Mr. Casamajor Arrivd from Madrass.
18 Mr. Robert Turine Arrived from do.
21 Mr. Andrew Munroe sat out for Vellure.
22 Mr. Thomas Cook Arrivd from Madrass.
24 Ship Richmond Captn. Sutleff arrivd from Busseroh.
27 Brigantine Mary arrivd from Madrass.
29 Ship Richmond ... saild for do.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

SATURDAY 30TH. THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
MESSRS. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

General Letters read Mr. Turine sent down to officiate in Mr. Munroes room.

General Letter from the Honble the President and Council of the 15th. & 26th. Instant read, the first Advising us that they have Order'd Mr. Turing their Doctors Mate to come down here to Officiate in Mr. Munroes room who has their leave to go and Attend upon Backerally Cawn, the other Accompanyg. twenty thousand 20000 Pagodas for a supply of our Cash.

Letter from the Secretary read.

Letter from Mr. Secretary Savage of the 25th. Instant read Advsing that twenty thousand 20000 Pags. will be sent us Overland the next day under Charge of 30 Peons which sum the Deputy Governour Acknowledges to have received.

Wareho. Accot. read.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last Month ballance remaining nine hundd. and Eight Pagodas, one fanam, and sixty two Cash Pagodas 908. 1. 62 which is Carryd forward and

Pays in money for Paddy & Rice sold by him.

He now pays in six hundred and Eight Pagodas ninteen fanams and forty Cash Pags. 608. 19. 40 for Paddy and Rice sold by him in the Months of May and June.

Journal Parcels produced.

He Also as Accountant Produces the Journal Parcels for the Month of May.

Paymastr. accot. read.

Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that Account for last Month Vizt.

CHARGES GARRISON	P 1103	28	50
CHARGES HOSPITAL	29	18	72
PEONS & SERVANTS WAGES	226	2	—
CHARGES GENERAL	70	16	74
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	8	11	28
FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS	58	21	58
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	224	—	—
Pagods.	1770	27	42

ballance due from him two hundred and sixty Pagods. six fanams and seventy eight Cash Pags. 260. 6. 78 Carryd forward.

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The Extraordinary Charges in the Paym^{ter}. Account for last Month are in the following Articles. Extraordinary Expence reported.

CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY

Batty to Peons going to meet money from Mad^{rs}.				—	8	53
D^{o}. bringing it in				3	6	27
D^{o}. attend^{g}. the soldiers that came from Mad^{rs}.	—	2	14 [*sic*]			
Paid stewards note for 30 soldiers diet	—	31	—			
				1	15	74 [*sic*]
Paid Thomas Farrels note for a french Deserters diet		..		—	1	60
Austapa Chitty's Pay		..		2	9	—
				8	5	54 [*sic*]

FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS

Fort house Mend^{g}. Rattan doors Windows & Paving	P 10	4	—			
Gunroom Godowns chenam^{g}. & setting up shelves	2	6	71			
M^{r}. Foxals lodg^{g}. White Washing	—	9	70			
Mending Gunroom vane ..	—	13	8			
Mending Ladders	—	6	—			
Tevenepatam Washing Tank Cleaning it	—	16	47			
Trepopilore Guard, White Washing the Ensignes Lodg . ..	—	13	73			
Garden house, Mending Rattan doors Windows and painting ..	18	3	—			
Cleaning and Mending the Coock-room [*sic*] pavm^{t}. and Making fogans	5	3	—			
Mending the roof of the Caise House	10	2	—			
Mending Horse Stables & fowl godowns	1	16	40			
Summer House making a Pandal shedd there	15	6	—			
				58	10	69
			PAG^{s}.	66	16	43

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last Month and Pays in the ballance being sixty two Pagod^{s}. twenty one fanam & forty four Cash Pag^{s}. 62. 21. 44. Cuddalore Sea Custr^{s}. Accot. read & ballance paid.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddal^{re}. reads that Account for last Month ballance remaining One hundred and thirty two Pagodas fifteen fanams and seventy eight Cash Pagodas 132. 15. 78 of which he now Pays in ninety two Pagodas fifteen fanams and seventy Eight Cash Pag^{s}. 92. 15. 78. Cuddalore Land Custr^{s}. Accot. read & Money paid thereon.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for Last Month and Pays in the ballance being ninety two Pagod^{s}. thirty one fanams, and thirty two Cash Pag^{s}. 92. 31. 32. Tevenepatam Customers Accot. read & ballance paid.

Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that Account for last Month ballance due to him twenty two Pagodas twelve fanams, and seventy three Cash Pagod^{s}. 22. 12. 73. Storekeeper Accot. read.

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bad fanams found in the bounds. An order to prevent their being brot in.

There being Great Quantitys of bad fanams lately found in the Bounds, ORDERD that the Tom Tom be beat, that whoever is caught bringing bad fanams into the bounds shall be find and Punish'd at the discretn. of the Deputy Governour and Council.

Copper brot. on the Compys. Accot.

As there is a scarcity of Cash in Town and having now an Opportunity of Purchasing five Candys of Copper at Pags. 89 ℔ Candy ORDERD that it be bought on the Companys Account and made into Cash.

Tombe Chitte pay in money in further part of his ballance.

Tombe Chitty Pays into Cash fifteen hundred 1500 Pagodas in part of his ballance on the last Contract.

Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe paid for Cloth brot. in

Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe having brought in Cloth to Amount of seven thousand five hundred 7500 Pagodas ORDERD that the same be paid them.

Wareho. keepr. Advanced.

The Warehousekeeper requesting money to Pay the Washers &cr. ORDERD that six hundred 600 Pags. be Advanc'd him and

Paymastr. Advanced.

The Paymaster fourteen hundred 1400 Pags. for Charges Garrison.

Cash Accot. read.

The Deputy Governour reads the Accot. of the Honble Companys Cash for this Month ballance remaining twenty seven thousand four hundred ninety Pagods. fifteen fanams & ten Cash Pagods. 27490. 15. 10 which is Carryd to next Months Accot.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBT. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

31st. 5 Danish missionries [*sic*] Arrivd from Madrass.
AUGT. 2 3 Do. went Tranquebar the other two to reside here.
3 Brigantine Mary saild for Madrass.
4 Mr. Munroe Arrivd from Vallure.
6 Messrs. Cook & Turine Returnd to Madrass.
8 Mr. Casamajor returnd to Madrass.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY 15TH. THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
MESSRS. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

Tombe Chitty pays money into Cash on Accot. of his ballance.

Tombe Chitty Pays into Cash five hundred 500 Pagodas in further Part of his ballance.

Paymastr. Advanced.

ORDERD that the Paymaster be Advanced five hundred 500 Pagodas for disbursements.

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A Dutch ship passd to the northward. 16

Mr. Henry Solomon went to Madrass. 17

Brigantine Mary Arrivd from do. 18

Messrs. Ceesar a Companys servant & James Maknight doctors mate arrivd from Madrass. 19

Brigantine Mary saild to Nagore.

Do. Arrivd from ... Do

Do. saild for Negepatam. 20 21

At a Consultation

Present

The Worshipfull James Hubbard Esqr. Deputy Governour — Wednesday 31st.

Messrs. Edward Croke. Thomas Eyre.

Edward Harris. Robert Allen.

Charles ffloyer.

Letter from Mr. Secretary Savage of the 16th. August read Accompanying Mr. Robert Ceesar a Covenanted servant for this place and Mr. James Mackenight to serve as Surgeons mate here. — Letter from the Secretary read. Mr. Robert Ceesar & Mr. James Maknight sent down here.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper r[eads] that Account for last Month ballance remaining, One thousand one hundred twenty two Pagodas, eleven [fanams] and sixty two Cash Pags. 1122. 11. 62 which is Carryd forw[ard]. — Wareho. accot. read.

He now pays in seven hundred Pago[das] four fanams, and fifty six Cash Pags. 700. 4. 56 for [Amount] of Paddy & Rice sold by him last Month and — pays in money for Paddy and Rice sold by him.

As Accountant Produces the Jour[nal] Parcels for the Month of June. — Journal Parcels producd.

Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that Account for last Month Vizt. — Paymastrs. Accot. read.

Charges Garrison	Pags. 1130	19	[...]
Charges Hospital	29	34	[...]
Peons and Servants Wages	226	2	[...]
Charges General	83	23	[...]
Fortifications & Repairs	5	3	2[...]
Godowns and Warehouses	84	13	5[4]
Windmill pulling it down	7	29	5[...]
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	224	—	—
Pags.	1851	35	7[...]

ballance due from him three hundred and Eight Pagods. seven fanams & two Cash Pags. 308. 7. 2 Ca[rryd] forward.

— *AUGUST 1737* —

Extraordinary Expence reported.

The Extraordinary Charges in the Paym[asters] Account for last month are in the following Articles.

CHARGES GENERAL.

Mending an old Scrutore for the Accountant.	P	3	16	77		
Do. Dung Carts		2	6	2		
Batty Abroad Paid Nabobs Peon		—	17	60		
					7	4	59

CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.

Batty to Peons going to Meet Money from Madrs.	P	—	8	54			
Do. ... bringing it in		2	16	—			
Paid the Doctor for Peons to Arcot		3	6	—			
Gratuty [*sic*] to a Peon beaten by seizing a Deserter		1	—	—			
Prisoners batty f 5. 35. Austapa Chittee P 2. 9.		2	14	35			
					10	9	9

FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS.

.Gunroom Plaistering & white washing ...	—	16	45			
Cookroom Cleaning & making fogans ...	—	2	15			
Clealing [*sic*] the Curtains of Weeds ...	—	10	22			
Teveneptm. Washing Town raisg. Tops of the Wells	1	8	35			
Garden house Mendg. Godowns doors & Windows	1	5	13			
Cleaning the Cuddalore Curtains	—	13	1			
				5	1	51

GODOWNS & WAREHOUSES.

Powder Magazine new terrasing the Antichamber & Making an Air funnel over it				84	6	67
Windmill pulling it down				7	14	69
PAGS.				115	1	15

[Cuddalore Sea] Customrs. Accot. read & [bal]lance paid.

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last Month, and Pays in the ballance ninety Pagodas thirty three fanams and ten Cash Pags. 90. 33. 10.

[La]nd Customrs. Accot. read & [ba]llance paid.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last Month and Pays in the ballance being One hundred and twelve Pagodas ten fanams and ten Cash Pags. 112. 10. 10.

[Tev]ene patam Customrs. Accot. read & [mo]ney paid thereon.

Robert Allen Sea & Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last Month ballance Remaining two hundred fifty three Pagods. twenty three fanams and ten Cash Pags. 253. 23. 10 of which he now Pays in two hundred Pags.

[Store]-keepers A[ccot. read]

Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that Account for last Month ballance remaining forty seven Pagodas, Nineteen fanams and twenty two Cash Pags. 47. 19. 22 Carryd to next Months Account.

Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe paid for Cloth brot. in.

Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe having brought in Cloth since the Last Advance to Amount of five thousand 5000 Pagodas ORDERD that it be Paid them and

Paymastr Advanced.

That the Paymaster be Advanc'd fourteen hundred 1400 Pagods. for Charges Garrison.

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Cash accot. read.

The Deputy Governour reads the Account of the Honble Companys Cash for this month ballance remaining twenty two thousand two Hundred thirty three Pagodas twenty fanams and forty six Cash Pags. 22233. 23. 46 Carryd to next Months Account.

Paymastr. represents that there are several repairs Necessary to be done to the buildings before the rains set in. Approvd of & orderd to be done.

The Paymaster represents that on his having look'd upon the buildings to see what Repairs might be wanting to keep them from Damage by the rains, he finds some Necessary to be done in the Fort and Accordingly Presents A report of what he thinks the more immediately necessary with an Estimate of the work Amounting to Pagods. ninety nine, & twelve 99. 12 As enter'd after this Consultation, which Perus'd and inquir'd into, it is Approvd of, and orderd to be set About to be done before the rains.

Accot. sales of stores worn out Decayd Deld in.

Charles Floyer Storekeeper presents his Account Sales at Outcry as by Order of Consultation of the 12th. July of Sundry Broken & Decayd stores amounts. to Pags. 1. 5. 60 as ℔ Account enterd after this Consultation which sum is order'd to be brought to Account, and the stores wrote off Accordingly.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBT. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

TO THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVR. &C. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

WORSHIPFULL SIR & SIRS

The season of the Year being now far Advancd towards that for wet Weather, I have lookd upon the buildings to see what Repairs are wanting to keep them from Damage by the Penetrating of the Rains and beg leave to represent what seems to me necessary to be done in the Fort for that Purpose as follows That

The North West Bastion of the Fort the Wall of it facing to the Westward is very Considerably swolen out for want, the Bricklayer says of the Usual Cross walls to such wor[ks] and though the encrease of such a weekness may be justly apprehended, Yet paving the point to Cary the Water off from sinking into it and Chunaming the Wall it may endure some Years before it breaks.

The parapets & Embrazure walls are very bare within in many places, and the Sentry Box of the Northwest Bastion is useless by the danger of its breaking down.

The Terrass Timbers of several of the Godowns on the side of the North Curtain are rotted in the Wall next the Curtain, so that one of them has been lately supported by a Cross Timber on stone Dogs, and the same is to be Apprehended in some degree of all those Godowns if the Brickwork were to be dug away from between them and those being the only Godowns in the Fort by the Curtain side that are Terrassd, and the others all Arched The Paving that Curtain and Continuing the Terrass two foot farther over it seems the most effectual way to preserve those Timbers ends from rotting more by the earth that lies so wet as to strike Almost continual damps through that Wall of the Godowns.

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The Above Repairs are what I conceive more immediately necessary to be set about before the Rain for the preservation of the buildings and have therefore made an Estimate of the Charge which is submitted to Your Worship &c. Directions by

WORSHIPFULL SIR & SIRS
Your most Obed^{t}. Hŭble Servant

FORT S^{T}. DAVID
31 AUGUST 1737.

THOMAS EYRE
Paymast^{r}.

ESTIMATE OF THE CHARGE OF THE REPAIRS & ABOVEMENT^{D}. VIZ^{T}.

NORTHWEST BASTION OF THE FORT.					
Chunaming making a new sentry box & Paving					
Chunam Plaister	200 Parr. ..	5	18 —		
D°. for Paving	250 ..		34 —		
Bricks d°.	14,000 ..	7	— —		
Jaggary	8^{md} ..	3	4 —		
Bricklayers [*sic*]	..	8	— —		
Cooleys	..	16	— —		
				46	20 —
PAYMENT OF THE NORTH CURTAIN.					
Bricks	12,000 ..	6	— —		
Chunam	200 Par ..	5	18 —		
Jaggary	4^{md} ..	1	20 —		
Bricklayers	..	4	— —		
Cooleys	..	7	— —		
				24	2 —
D°. PLAISTERING THE PARAPET WALL.					
Chunam	30^{0} Par ..	8	12 —		
Jaggary	6^{md} ..	2	14 —		
Bricklayers	..	6	— —		
Cooleys	..	12	— —		
				28	26 —
			Pag^{s}.	99	12 —

THOMAS EYRE
Paymast^{r}.

Account of stores Decayd & sold at Outery the 31 : Aug^{t}. 1737.

GENERAL STORES					
Country Timbers	4 ..	..		—	1 —
GUNNERS STORES					
Tarpawlins	6 ..	P 1	— —		
Handpricks	38 ..	—	1 20		
Trucks	8 ..	—	2 20		
Sail Needles	39 ..	—	— 20		
Horns for Lanthorns	50 ..	—	— 40		
Leather Buckets	6 ..	—	— 40		
				1	4 60
			Pag^{s}.	1	5 60

CHARLES FFLOYER
Storekeep^{r}.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
MESSRS. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

THURSDAY 15TH.

General Letter read. Merchants to be Charged for the Land custom & Dustore as usual & ordering Ensign Senior up to Madras & Inclose an Ensigns Commission for Serjant Karr.

General Letter from the Honble the President and Council of the 13th. Instant read Advising us that we may sort our Salem and Chemanackpollam Long Cloths to a No. 4 when we make up the prices with our merchants they must be Charg'd for the Land Custom and Dustore As Ussual, and that We send them the Cost of the Cloth as soon as We can. Ordering Ensign Senior up to Madrass, and Inclose an Ensigns Commissn. for Serjent Karr.

Bound Rent paid in.

Sadashavarow and Vencatty Putty bound Renters pay into Cash eight Hundred thirty three Pagod[a] twelve fanams Pags. 833. 12. for three Months rent of that farm to the 1st. of April.

Tombe Chitty pays in money on Accot. of his ballce.

Tomby Chitty pays into Cash three Hundred 300 Pags. in further part of his ballance of the last Contract.

Paymastr. Advaned.

ORDERD that 500 Pags. be Advancd the Paymaster for Disbursements.

Cloth torn at the Washers ordered to be sold.

The Warehousekeepr, reporting there are about 40 Ps. of Cloth torn at the Washers, ORDERD that he sell them if he can get within two Pagodas ℔ Corge, of what they Cost.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBT. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER

Sloop Nassau Arrivd from Madrass.	AUGUST 31
Do. ... sailed for Do.	SEPTR. 1
Caudre Saib Visitd the Depty Govr. and was saluted with 7 Guns.	2
A French ship passd from Mocha to Pondicherry.	4
Brigantine Mary Arrivd from Nagore.	6
Do. ... saild for Madrass.	7
A French ship passd for Pondicherry.	10
Coopsundoo sent a present to the Depty Govr. and was Saluted with 7 guns.	20
Brigantine Mary Arriv'd from Madrass.	24
Do. ... saild to Madrass.	26

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

FRIDAY 30TH. THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
MESSRS. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

Letter from the Secretary read. to the Prest. and Co. and Accot. of the prices of our Cloth with all Expedition.

Letter from Mr. Secretary Savage of the 24th. Instant read, Advising that As the Nottingham is near her Departure for England, We are Desir'd to send an Account of the Prices of our Cloth sent them with all expedition.

General Letter read.

General Letter from the Honble Presidt. and Council of the 24th. Instant read Concerning Directions About Valuing the Cloth.

Wareh°. Accot. read &

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last Month Ballance remaining two thousand five hundred and thirteen Pagods. one fañ: Pags. 2513. 1. — Carryd forward.

pays in money for Paddy and Rice sold by him.

He now pays into Cash two thousand five hundred and twelve Pagods. thirty two fanams and thirty eight Cash Pagods. 2512. 32. 38 for Paddy & Rice sold by him in the month of August and

Journal parcels produced.

As Accountant produces the Journal Parcels for the Month of July.

Paymastr. Accot. read.

Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that Account for last Month Vizt.

CHARGES GARRISON ... ... PAGS.	1125	15	40
CHARGES HOSPITAL	33	25	60
PEONS & SERVANTS WAGES	226	6	—
CHARGES GENERAL	84	26	20
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	12	25	40
FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS	47	32	66
GODOWNS & WAREHOUSES	5	3	32
NEW CHOULTRY AT TEVENEPATAM WASHING TANK ...	6	34	52
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	228	—	—
PAGODS.	1820	25	40[*sic*]

Ballance due from him three hundred eighty seven Pags. seventeen fanams and forty two Cash Pags. 387. 17. 42 Carryd forward.

Extra-ordinary Expence reported.

The Extraordinary Charges in the Paymrs. Account for last month proceeds from the following Articles.

HOSPITAL CHARGES.						
Increasd in the Bill for Medicenes bought				3	12	30
CHARGES GENERAL.						
Mending an Old Escrutore for the Accountant	—	11	72			
Batty Abroad Paid to Imaum saibs Peon ...	1	9	12			
				2	3	4
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.						
paid Mr. Robert Ceesar his travelling Charges from Madrass	10	—	—			
Prisoners batty f. 3. 45 Austapa Chitty 2. 9.	2	12	45			
				12	12	45
Carryd over Pagodas				18	9	79

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	Brought over ...			P.	18	9 79
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS.						
Turning Arches to support the Veranda of the Paymasters Lodging & finishing the new Walls in the Godown	13	—	8			
Paving the Fort No. Curtain	7	5	2			
Mr. Floyers Lodging Mending Doors Roofs of the Godowns & out Houses rattan & ...	13	3	19			
Mr. Michells Lodging Mending the Roof of a Godown	1	4	72			
Godowns near the Coockrom changg. Tiles ...	—	4	4			
Hospital white washing the Doctors mates Lodging	—	4	77			
Garden house painting & Mending pavement Godowns &	11	8	49			
Cleaning the Cuddalore Curtains	1	3	32			
					47	16 33[*sic*]
GODOWNS AND WAREHOUSES POWDER MAGEZINE.						
Cleaning the Terrasses & Making Window shutters ...					5	1 56
NEW CHOULTRY AT TEVENEPATAM WASHING TANCK —						
Making platforms for to lodge the Cloth on					6	17 26
CHARGES DIET.						
Half the months Allowance to Mr. Ceesar					4	— —
				PAGS.	82	9 34

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last Month ballance remaining one hundred forty eight Pagods. thirty five fanams and eighteen Cash Pags. 148. 35. 18 Which he now Pays in. — Cuddalore Sea Custrs. Accot read & ballance paid.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddalre. reads that Account for last Month and Pays in the ballance being seventy nine Pagodas one fanam and fourteen Cash Pags. 79. 1. 14. — Land Custrs. Accot. read & ballance paid.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last Month and Pays in the ballance being One hundred thirty two Pags. twenty nine fanams and forty eight Cash Pags. 132. 29. 48. — Tevenepatam Customrs. Accot read & ballance paid.

Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that Account for last Month ballance remaining twelve Pagodas fourteen fanams and thirty eight Cash Pagodas 12. 14. 38 Carryd forward. — Storekeepers Accot. read.

Nella Tomby and Shacup Tomby having brought in Cloth since the Last Advance to Amount of five thousand 5000 Pagodas ORDERD that that sum be Paid them and that the following Advancements be Made. — Nella Tomby & Shacup Tomby brot. in Cloth.

To the Warehousekeeper five hundred 500 Pagodas to Pay the Washers &a. — Wareh°kr. advanced.

To the Paymaster fourteen hundred 1400 Pagodas for Charges Garrison. — Paymaster advanced.

To the Storekeeper fifty 50 Pagodas for Disbursements. — Storekeeper Advanced.

The Deputy Governour reads the Account of the Honourable Companys Cash for this Month ballance remaining eighteen thousand eight Hundred eighty three Pagodas, seventeen fanams, and forty four Cash P 18883. 17. 44 Carryd forward. — Cash account read.

The Accountant Produces the Account Salary due to the Honble Companys Covenanted servants for the Last six Months to the 25th. Instant Amounting to Pagodas three hundred thirty Nine thirty four fanams and seventy Cash Pagodas 339. 34. 70 which is ORDERD to be paid and the Account enterd After this Consultation. — Accot. Salary produced. orderd to be paid.

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Accot. of torn Cloth delivered in.

The Warehousekeeper delivers in an Account of the Torn Cloth sold by him which is enterd after this Consultation.

An Accot. of Cloth brot. in by Nella Tombe & Shacup Tombe produc'd.

He also produces an Account of Cloth brought in by Nella Tomby and Shacup Tomby to the End of this month, with their Charges the Companys Land Custom and Dustore and other Charges Paid by him, and a Calculate of the Value of the bales Already Made up According to their Different Numbers by which they amot. to some Little matter more than their real Cost and Charges ORDERD that the Account be Enterd After Consultation and that the Warehousekeeper Debt the several heads of Long Cloth for the amount of the their [*sic*] costs and Charges and Credit them at the rate now Calculated for every Number, for the Bales made up and Sent to Madrass.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBT. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

ACCOUNT OF CLOTH TORN AT THE WASHERS SOLD VIZT.

		Ps.					
Long Cloth Salem		15 at P 42 . 18 ℔ C ..	P	31	31	40
Long Cloth Chemanaickp.m ..	Cor. 1	..		2	18	—
Long Cloth Ordinary		5 at P 39 — ℔ C ..		9	27	—
Cor. ..	2	40 Ps. [*sic*] amounting to Pags.		84	4	40

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SEPTEMBR 30. TH. 1737.

ERRORS EXCEPTED
℔ EDWARD CROKE
Warehousekeeper.

Account of Long Cloth of 9 Calls Provided by Nella Tomby Chitty and Shacup Tomby from Salem & . Vizt.

1737–6

1737				Cor.	Ps.	Cor.	Ps.										
April	20	Long Cloth Salem.	..	..		29	6	@	42	23	40	₱ C	..		1149	26	12
May	13	Ditto	.. ..	24	15			@	43	7	—	dº.	1069	2 20			
	21	Ditto	.. ..	11	5			@	43	3	40		484	30 30			
						36	—								1553	32	50
June	2	Ditto	.. ..	2	3			@	43	3	40		92	23 58			
	31	Ditto	.. ..	12	12			@	43	13	10		546	14 14			
						14	15								639	1	72
July	7	Ditto	.. ..	37	9			@	43	16	70		1627	32 45			
	16	Ditto	.. ..	12	6			@	43	13	10		553	13 67			
	18	Ditto	.. ..	2	15			@	43	27	—		120	11 20			
	23	Ditto	.. ..	21	16			@	43	16	70		947	22 20			
						74	6								3229	7	74 [*sic*]
August	20	Ditto	.. ..	3	11												
	27	Ditto	.. ..	4	14												
						8	5	@	43	29	20		..		361	16	25
Septembr.	10	Ditto	.. ..	35	2			@	43	18	42		1527	13 2			
	12	Ditto	.. ..	36	12			@	43	18	42		1592	22 65			
	15	Ditto	.. ..	7	18			@	43	18	42		343	27 43			
						79	12								3463	27	30
						Cor. 242	4Ps.			..			..		..		10397 4 23
June	9	Ditto out Salem.	..	2	10			@	41	—	—		102	18 —			
	—	Ditto	.. 3	10	..												
	18	Ditto	.. 1	18	..												
				5	8					..			232	7 16			
						7	18								334	25	16
July	6	Ditto	.. ..	2	8												
	12	Ditto	.. ..	5	19												
	13	Ditto	.. ..	8	12												
	30	Ditto	.. ..	6	2												
						23	1	@	43	₱	Cor.		..		991	5	32
August	2	Ditto	.. ..	6	18												
	25	Ditto	.. ..	4	1												
			.. ..			10	19	@	43	—	—		..		470	30	48
Septembr.	2	Ditto	.. ..	5	2												
	7	Ditto	.. ..	—	10												
	9	Ditto	.. ..	2	7												
	19	Ditto	.. ..	3	18												
						11	17	@	43	—	—		..		509	19	64
						53	15										2306 9 —
														Carried over Pagodas			12703 13 23

Long Cloth 9 Call Worriapollam.

					Cor.	Ps.	Cor.	Ps.						Pagodas		
1737													Brought over		12703	13 23
August	4	Ditto	..	..	2	13										
	25	Ditto	..	..	1	4										
							3	17	@	43	20	20	..	167 25 61		
Septembr	19	Ditto	..	..	..		—	8	@	Ditto			..	17 15 24		
							4	5								
		Brokerage f 18 ℔ Corge	..		..		..			..			..		185	5 5
		Merchants Charges Vizt.	..				..			..			..	150 3 48		
										Pa.						
		Merchants Servants at Salem f. 5 mths. at 4 ℔ Mensem							..	20	—	—				
		Dungary to Cover the Cloth brot. from Salem							..	30	—	—				
		Rent of the beating Godown to the End of Septr. is 5m. @ 2¼								11	9	—		61 9 —		
															211	12 48
		Land Custom and Dustore @ 2½ ℔ o/o	..	..	..	..			..				..	..	13099	30 76
															294	26 70
		Conicoplys Wages and Peons batta kept at Salem pd. by the Wareh. for 6mo. @ 3¾ ℔ mensem	..	..	..	..			..				..	..	13394	21 66
															22	18 —
		Deduct being torn at the Washers					Ps 15		sold at	42½	℔ Cor.		..	..	13417	3 66
															31	31 40
													Salem Cloth &c. Cor.	Ps. 299 9	Amounting to Pagod.	13385 8 26

is Pags. 44 25 14 ℔ Corge.

	Bales.	Cor.						
At Which rate	140 qt.	210	made up to the 26th. Septr. amot.				9386	30 60
	Fa.	Cor.		Pa.	fa.			
of Which were No. 1	44 qt.	66	Valued at	46	9	p C	3052	18 —
2	42	63	..	45	—		2835	— —
3	36	54	..	43	27		2362	18 —
4	18	27	..	42	18		1147	18 —
Bales 140 qt.		210	Corge Valued as Above Pago.				9397	18 —

Account of Chemanaikpollem Long Cloth 9 Provided by Nella Tomby Chitty and Shacup Tombe Viz^{r}.

Calls

					Cor.	p.					
1737											
April	29th	Long Cloth Chemanickpollem	..	..	3	12	@ 43½ ℔ Corge	.	P	156	21 48
May	20	Ditto	..	.. 10	2						
	27	Ditto	..	.. 1	—						
	30	Ditto	..	.. 3	17						
					14	9 [*sic*]	@ 43½ ℔ D°.	..		650	11 56
June	9	Ditto	..	.. 3	2						
	17	Ditto	..	.. 2	14						
	18	Ditto	..	.. 1	10						
	20	Ditto	..	.. 3	—						
	24	Ditto	..	.. 1	7						
	25	Ditto	..	.. 2	15						
	28	Ditto	..	.. 11	5						
	30	Ditto	..	.. 1	—						
					26	13	@ 43½ ℔ D°.	..		1159	9 72
July	6	Ditto	..	.. 1	8						
	8	Ditto	..	.. 9	3						
	9	Ditto	..	.. 1	7						
	13	Ditto	..	.. 3	5						
	15	Ditto	..	.. 5	11						
	18	Ditto	..	.. 10	16						
	19	Ditto	..	.. 1	17						
	23	Ditto	..	.. 10	1						
	25	Ditto	..	.. 5	14						
	27	Ditto	..	.. 5	14						
	30	Ditto	.	.. 13	5						
					68	1	@ 43½ ℔ D°.	..		2960	6 24
August	4	Ditto	..	.. 2	11						
	13	Ditto	..	.. 22	9						
	18	Ditto	..	.. 3	—						
	20	Ditto	..	.. 2	—						
	22	Ditto	..	.. 6	—						
	23	Ditto	..	.. 6	13						
	25	Ditto	..	.. 6	18						
	27	Ditto	..	.. 8	3						
	29	Ditto	..	.. 2	13						
					60	7	@ 43½ ℔ D°.	..		2625	8 8
					173	12		Carried over		7551	3 48 [*sic*]

ACCOUNT OF CHEMANAIKPOLLEM LONG CLOTH 9 PROVIDED BY NELLA TOMBY CHITTY AND SHACUP TOMBE VIZ^{r}.—*cont.*

CALLS.

1737		Cor.	ps.		
Septemb^{r}. 2	Long Cloth Chemanickpollem	4	14	173	12
6	Ditto	5	1		
7	Ditto	2	12		
9	Ditto	3	10		
12	Ditto	2	5		
14	Ditto	4	18		
19	Ditto	4	12		
				27	12
	Brokerage f 18 ℔' Corge ..			Cor, 201	4
	Land Custom and Dustore 2¼ ℔' % ..			..	
	Deduct 20 Ps. toin ..			Cor. 1	—
	is Pags. 45 — Cash 7 ℔ Corge			200	4

Brought over Pags	7551	3	48 [*sic*]
@ 43½ ℔' Corge ..	1200	21	48
Amounting to Pags.	8752	7	16
..	100	21	48
	8852	28	64
..	199	6	61
	9051	35	45
at the Washers sold for ..	4	218	—
Amounting to Pags.	9009	17	45

At Which rate 86 bales q^{t}. 129 Corge m^{de}. up to the 26th. of Sept^{r}. 5805 11 20

	co.	ps.						
of which were no 1. 13 q^{t}.	19	10	valued @ 46	31	40	P 914	2	20
2. 32	48	—	@ 45	22	40	2190	—	—
3. 29	43	10	@ 44	13	40	1930	11	20
4. 72	18	—	@ 43	4	40	776	9	—
86 bales [*sic*] 129 Corge								

5810 22 40

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Account of Long Cloth Warriapollem of 8 Calls Provided by Nella Tomby Chitty and Shacup Tomby Viz^{r}.

1737

				Coll.	Cor.	ps.						
July 7	Long Cloth Ordinary.			8	4	4	@ 38 28 28 ℔ C	162 32 53				
27	Ditto ..				12		@ 39 — — d°.	23 14 32				
					—	4 16		—— ——	P	186	11	5
				Ps.								
August 3	Ditto ..	Cor	7 10									
4	Ditto ..		2 14									
			——	10	4		@ 38 28 28	395 22 61				
	Ditto	8½ Calls	3 8									
25	Ditto	d°.	4 17									
			——	8	5		@ 39 10 28	324 4 31				
				——	18	9		——		719	27	12
Sep- tembr. 19	Ditto	8½	..		7	1	@ 39 28 28			280	18	5
					Cor.	30	6 Amounting to		Pag^{s}.	1186	20	22
			Brokerege f. 18 ℔ Corge				..			15	5	32
										1201	25	54
										27	1	31
	Land Custom and Dustore at 2¼ ℔ c/°						..			1228	27	5
						Ps.						
	Deduct torn at the Washers					5	sold at Pag^{s}. 39 ℔ corge			9	27	—
					Corge	30	1 Amounting to Pag^{s}.			1219	—	5

is Pags. 40. 20 : 30 ℔ Corge

		ba	Cor	ps.			
At Which rate	11	q^{t}.	16	10	embaled to the 26 . Septem^{r}. ..	659 12 15	
of Which there were							
	Ba		Cor.	ps.			
N°. 1	5	q^{s}.	7	10	Valued at 41 13 40	P. 310 11 20	
2	5		7	10	.. 40 13 40	302 29 20	
3	1		1	10	.. 39 13 40	59 2 20	
	11	bales	Cor. 16	10			672 6 60

Account Salary due to the Honourable Companys Covenanted Servants for half a Year from March the 25th. to the 25th. September 1737.

The Worshipfull James Hubbard Esq^{r}. Depty G^{r}. at £100 ℔ Anñ			111 4 —
Edward Croke	50		55 20 —
Thomas Eyre	40		44 16 —
Edward Harris	40		44 16 —
Robert Allen Factor from March the 25th. to the 27th June is			
mo. d.			
3 2 @ £15 ℔ ann	P. 8 18 53		
Ditto Junior Merchant from June the 28th. to the 25th.			
mo. d.			
Instant is 2 28 @ £30 ℔ anñ	16 10 53		
			24 29 26
Charles ffloyer Factor @ £15 ℔ anñ			16 24 —
Zachariah Foxall @ 15			16 24 —
Edward Michell Factor from March 11th. to the 25th Instant is mo. 6 and d. 13 @			
£15 ℔ anñ			17 31 27
Henry Powney Writer @ £ 5 ℔ anñ			5 20 —
Robert Ceesar Writer from June 23^{d}. tc the 25 Inst^{t}. is mo. 3 d. 2 @ 5 ℔ anñ ..			2 30 17
		Pagod^{s}.	339 34 70

Fort S^{t}. David
Septemb^{r}. 25th. 1737.

Errors Excepted
℔ Edward Croke
Accountant.

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10TH. Sloop Nassau Arrivd from Madrass.
11TH. Brigantine Mary Arrv'd from Do.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

WEDNESDAY 12TH. THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
MESSRS. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
ROBERT ALLEN. EDWARD HARRIS.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

Paymastr. Advanced. ORDERD that the Paymastr. be Advanced five Hundred 500 Pagods. for Disbursements.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBT. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

17 French Mocha Ship passd for Pondicherry.
20 Coopsundoo sent a present to the Govr. and was saluted with 7 guns.
21 Sloop Nassu arrived from Madrass.
22 Dutch Brigantine passd to the Southward.
24 Brigantine Mary arrivd from Madrass.
25 Dutch ship passd from Pulicat to Nagapatam.
26 Brigantine Mary saild to Madrass.
28 A Dutch sloop passd for Nagore.

AT A CONSULTATION

MONDAY 31ST. *Present*

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
MESSRS. ... THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
MR. CROKE *sick.*

General Letter read

General Letter from the Honble President and Council of the 19 Instant read, they observe that the Salem Cloth sent them from our new Merchants is very Good much better than the Chemanack Pollam, and recommend it to us to increase the Investment at Salem as much as Possible and that We may indulge our merchants with the Like Liberty as Last Year, of Exporting their turn'd out Cloth at 2½ ℘ Cent Custom. They Also inclose the Accounts of the Cloth resorted in Madrass both of what sent up in Febry 1735/6, and by the Comp Galley in February Last.

only 2½ ℘ Cent custom to be paid on the turnd out Cloth.

Wareh°. accot. read &

Thomas Eyre for Edward Croke Wareh°.keepr. reads that Account for last Month, ballance remaining two thousand and fifty seven Pagodas fifteen fans. and thirty eight Cash Pags. 2057. 15. 38 and

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Now Pays in two thousand and thirteen Pagodas one fanam & seventy Cash Pag^{s}. 2013. 1. 70 for Paddy and Rice sold by the Warehousekeeper last Month and for the Accountant Produces the Journal parcels for the month of August. [money pd. in.]

Thomas Eyre Paymas^{tr} reads that Account for last month Viz^{t}.

Charges Garrison	P	1120	20	40
Charges Hospital		32	2	40
Peons & Servants Wages		226	6	—
Charges General		83	20	22
Charges Extraordinary		11	18	—
Fortifications & Repairs		54	27	6
Charges Cattle		50	—	—
Charges Diet		232	—	—
Pag^{s}.		1810	12	38[*sic*]

ballance due from him four hundred and seventy seven Pagodas, five fan^{s}. and fourteen Cash Pag^{s}. 477. 5. 14 which is Carryd to next Account.

The Charges Extraordinary in the Paymast^{rs}. Account are in the following Particulars. Extra-ordinary Expence reported.

Charges General.

	Ca.	Ca.				
Batty Abroad paid Nabobs Peons batty ...			—	11	—	
Chellumbrum f 2. 1 Pondicherry 27 ...			—	2	28	
					—	13 28

Charges Extraordinary.

Peons sword feast P. 6 paid stewards Note for sheep given to the Gover^{s}. servants ...	9	—	—	
Austapa Chittys Pay	2	9	—	
			11	9 —

Fortifications and Repairs.

Paving the Fort N^{o}. Curtain to secure the Terrass Timbers of the Godown	18	10	49			
Paving where the Iron stone was taken up to enlarge y^{e}. plate forms for the Guns	2	14	67			
				21	7	36
Paving the N^{o}.W^{t}. Bastion & makg. new [steel Lokers]				24	4	18
Peon Choultry White Washing				—	4	64
Garden house makg. Windows for Palankg. Godowns, settg. up shelves for stewards Godowns & Making Grates for all the sinks there				8	13	10
Royal Oak Point changg. Tiles				—	1	75
					54	13 43
Hospital Charges an increase in the Bill for Medicenes brought more than usual on Accot. Of a short supply of Europe Medicenes this y^{r}. abo^{t}.					2	— —
Pag^{s}.					68	17 71

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last Month ballance remaining One Hundred and sixty nine Pagodas, three fanams and seventy six Cash Pag^{s}. 169. 3. 76 of which He now pays in One hundred 100 Pagodas. Cuddalore Sea Custrs. Accot. read & money paid thereon.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddal^{re}. reads that Account for last Month ballance remaining ninety six Pagodas seven fanams, and seventy four Cash Pag^{s}. 96. 7. 74 which he now pays in. Land Customrs. accot. read & ballance paid.

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Tevenepatam Custrs accot. read & ballance paid.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last month and pays in the ballance being two hundred and thirty eight Pagodas one fanam and twenty four Cash P. 238. 1. 24.

Storekeepers Accot. read.

Charles ffloyer Storekeeper reads that Account for last Month ballance due to him sixty six Pagods. Eight fanams, and twenty Cash Pags. 66. 8. 20 which is Carried forward.

ORDERD that the following Advancements be made.

Wareho. keeper advanced.

To the Warehousekeeper five hundred Pags. 500 to pay the Washers &c[a].

Paymastr. advanced.

To the Paymastr. fourteen hundred 1400 Pags. for Charges Garrison &

Storekeeper advanced.

To the Storekeeper One hundred 100 Pagods. for Disburesets. [*sic*].

Nella Tombe & Shacup Tombe paid for Cloth brot. in.

Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe having brought in Cloth since the last Advance to Amount of Nine thousand 9000 Pagodas. ORDERD that that sum be pd. the[m].

Cash accot. read.

The Deputy Governour reads the Accot. of the Honourables [*sic*] Companys Cash for this Month ballance remaing. Nine thousand five hundred and thirty six Pagodas, three fanams and twenty two Cash Pagods. 9536. 3. 22 Carried to next Months Account.

Money demanded from the merchants upon resorting a Parcel of their Cloth.

their Answer

The Old Contract Merchants Are now sent for, but as the Weather is Dirty and rainy, there only two Appeard, Wollogapa Chitty and Narrain Chitty They are told that upon resorting A parcel of their Cloth sent up to Madrass two years ago, there is A ballance due from them on that Account, of Pagodas 484. 11. 54 which sum being now Demanded of them, they reply as follows that when they Made their Contracts with us they never Agreed to paying for Cloth resorted at Madrass but that it bilongs [*sic*] to the Company After its being received here, that the merchants at Pondicherry are Always willing to Contract for Cloth, and at other places, but here before they Contracted they were sure to Loose by the Investment, after some Dispute they desird us to represent their Losses to the Governour and Councll. of Madrass, and at Last promisd to pay their proportions of the Loss on the resortment.

ORDERD that the Wareho.keeper deliver out broad cloth to the Paymastr. as usual for Clothing the Military.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBT. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

OCTOBR. 31 Ship Ceesar Captn. Vass Arrivd from Madrass.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

TUESDAY 15TH. THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
MESSRS. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

Letter read.

Letter from Mr. Secretary Savage of the 4th. Instant read, to Advise that twenty thousand 20000 Pagodas will be sent us overland the next day.

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General Letter from the Hoñble Presidt. and Council of the 5th. Inst. read, Accompanying twenty thousand 20000 Pagodas for a supply of our Cash, which sum the Deputy Governour Acknowledges to have received. General Letter read.

The Paymaster represents that a part of the Wall at Cuddalore is broken down by the Late rains, and other Damges done thereby, ORDERD that Messrs. Eyre, Haris and the Gunner review them, and make an Estimate of the Charges of repairing them, as soon as possible. Buildings impar'd by the late rains orderd to be reviewd.

ORDERD that the Paymaster be Advanc'd five hundred 500 Pagodas for Disbursements. Paymastr. advanc'd.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBT. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. SATURDAY 19

MESSRS. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

Messrs. Eyre, Harris and the Gunner deliver in their Report and survey of the Damages done by the late rains, and what they think necessary to be done Amounting As ℔ their Estimate now likewise deliverd in, & are new Transmitted to the Hoñble President and Council for their Directions; which are Order'd also to be done as enterd after this Consultation. Report to the damages done to the buildings by the late Rains deed in. to be sent to Madrass.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBT. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

TO THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVR. OF FORT ST. DAVID &CA. COUNCIL.

WORSHIPFLL. SIR & SIRS,

Agreeable to an Order of Consultation of the 15 Instant, to look into the Conditions of the buildings since the late rains, We have Accordingly took a review of them and here represents to Your Worship &ca. the most material Damages we found in them, with an Estimate as frugal as can be of the Charge of repairing them, Amounting to Pagodas 346. 19.

At Cuddalore the Compound Wall of the Factory is tumbled down 60 foot Along the southside, and 30 More of it is so Damagd that it will soon fall if not taken down to be rebuilt.

Cuddalore Curtain Wall between the Chingee and Vizapore Points is also about 60 foot of it burst in by the Weight and swelling of the wet Earth in the Curtain as we suppose, from the several places we saw in other parts of the Wall where the

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Outside brick was not laid in Chunam, That the Water sunck into the Curtain and Oozing out had washd Away the Clay from between the bricks and the bricks fallen, have made holes that in several Places endanger the Wall about them, for want of a pavement to the Curtain to Carry the Water off from sinking into it and this seems the More necessary where in some places there Are no foot bancks, the Earth is sunk next the Outer wall so as to Make a standing Water there soaking into it, and the Water Courses on the inside Wall of no use and this Curtain Wall being but thin and built too Parpendicular [*sic*] for the strength wanting to such works, we think the paving the Curtain the best means to secure that Wall from being worn out by the Water, that must otherwise sink, and make its way thro' the Walls, and the same we would say of all other curtains Already Damagd by the want of such A pavement, as the most Effectual means to prevent a Greater Charge (in the suffering it to spread) and secure the Wall, which We therefore offer to your Worship &c^{a}. Consideration in an Estimate of the Cost of it.

The Walls on the northside and as far as Braminy Gate on the West having been lately repaird in Consequnce of an Order from the Honble President and Council in December 1733, are in Good Condition, but from thence being in want of Chunam to perform the Repair any further as Yet, Along the West and south-sides, they have suffer'd an increase of the Decay then represented by several Monsoons that have beat upon them since espicially [*sic*] in places where, they are entirely bare of Chunam and will consequantly require something more Expence to repair them Perfectly than was at that time represented, but the Cost of it being then Calculated, and Approvd we need not we presume to make any further Mention of the Particulars Containd in it.

The Mean Guard at Braminy Gate complain very much of the great Collectson [*sic*] of Water, that from the streets Above has rolld down directly on that Gate way faster than it could went, so that the Water flowd into their Barracks for some Days, This we Conseive may be best remedy'd by the laying A small foundation of brick work in the high Ground Across that street in an Angular Manner, the raising the Ground to it About a foot high, to Devide the Water down the two Streets ACross and by Another such A small one just in front of the Gate way and Levelling the Pavement within it.

The freshes this Year having Opened A barr more than Ussually wide there, now rolls in such A swell on the side of the River near the south East Bastion as has washd Away Above 30 foot of the Bank inwards and About 140 foot long the River side, and still Gains upon the Bank, so that by any Easterly Winds it must Damage or indanger the Foundation of that Bastion To do it perfectly substantial, Would require A great charge of stone or redwood, but in the want of that, We think the Ground should be fenc'd by Piles, the best we can get to be done in it, some small wood interwoven & Large Rubish upon it, as well, and as soon as can be for the present Occasion, and till materials more strong an [*sic*] durable may be thought Necessary to be provided for it, and this we Apprehended will Cost at Least 50 Pag^{s}.

Trepopolore Out Guard has the stair Case sunk in the foundation, the Palmeira roof of a small Godown rotted, and the Pavement of the Parade turnd up by the roots of the trees fallen, and the bricks Almost all Broken with which the Cook-room fallen may be in Part rebuilt to prevent the Yearly Charge of rebuilding & new roofing the mud Walls, it is now made of.

These are the most Material Damages We have found, which for the repair are humbly offerd to your Consideration by

WORSHIPFULL SIR & SIRS,
Your most Obedient Humble Serv^{ts}.
THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS.
PHILLIP BAKER.

FORT S^{T}. DAVID
19 NOV^{R}. 1737.

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Estimate Repairs of Buildings Viz.

CUDDALORE FACTORY, rebuilding the Compound Wall fallen there.

Wall bricks	6000 ..	P. 3 —		
Chunam	36 Para. ..	1 —		
Jaggary Clay Bricks & Cooleys ..	..	5 18		
			9	18

Building the Wall broke & Paving the Curtain between Vizapore & Chingee Points.

Wall bricks	50000 ..	25		
Chunam	500 Par. ..	14		
Jaggary	250 lb. ..	5		
Bricklayers & Cooleys ..	..	14		
Sand & Clay	..	10		
		—	68	—

Paving the Curtain Wall round Cuddalore being 6307 foot long & 6 foot broad.

Wall bricks	150000 ..	75 —		
Chunam	1600 Par. ..	45 16		
Jaggary	1½ Cand ..	15 —		
Sand & Clay	..	12 6		
Bricklayers & Cooleys ..	..	35 18		
			183	4

Braminy Gate laying two foundations of bricks one Across the street above & one across the Gateway.

Wall bricks	10000 ..	5 —		
Chunam	100 Par. ..	2 28		
Jaggary	2 md. ..	1 —		
Bricklayers & Cooleys ..	..	6 8		
			15	—

Trepopolore Guard Paving the Parade.

Wall bricks	6000 ..	3		
Clay &c. bricklayers & Cooleys	..	1		
		4		

Building a new Coockroom.

Wall bricks	10000 ..	5 —		
Chunam	30 Par. ..	— 30		
Jaggary	½ md. ..	— 9		
Sand	..	— 5		
Tyles	4000 ..	1 9		
Palmeiras	..	1 9		
Nails	..	2 7		
Reepers	..	1 —		
Carpenters bricklayers & Cooleys	..	4 18		
		18 35 [*sic*]		

New roofing a small Godown.

Palmiers Reepers and Nails ..	..	1 —		
Tyles and Chunam	..	— 14		
Carpenters Bricklayers & Cooleys	..	— 20		
			20	=33
Piling and filling up the ground near the South East Bastion of the Fort	.. ..	..	50	—
		Pagodas.	346	19

28th. Monsr. Faillet went to Madrass overland. 28th

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

WEDNESDAY 30TH. THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
MESSRS. EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

General Letter read. Leave to repair the Damages done by the late rains. Para of a Compys Letter sent us.

General Letter from the Honble Presidt. and Council of the 25th. Instant read, in answer to ours of the 14th. Wherin [*sic*] we gave them an Account of the Damages done our buildings by the late rains They recommended to us upon this, as well as all others we take care that the materials are good of the sorts and for our further Directions on this Head, send us Inclos'd part of the 53d. Paragraph of our Honble Masters Letter of the 19th. February last &

Permitting Lieutenat. Holland to go to Madrs.

Permitting Lieutinant Holland to go up to Madrass According to his request.

Wareho. accot. read &

Edward Croke Warehousekeepr. reads that Account for last month ballance remaining One thousand three hundred ninety Nine Pagodas, thirty five fanams, and sixty Nine Cash Pags. 1399. 32. 69 and

money paid in for Paddy & Rice sold by him.

Now pays in One thousand One hundred seventy five Pagodas twenty eight fanams Pags. 1175. 28 for Paddy and Rice sold by him last month &

Journals parcels produced.

As Accountant Produces the Journal Parcels for the Month of September.

Paymastrs. Accot. read.

Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that Account for last Month vizt.

CHARGES GARRISON ... ...Pags.	1122	10	68
CHARGES HOSPITAL	30	15	16
PEONS & SERVANTS WAGES	226	6	—
CHARGES GENERAL	83	6	52
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	2	18	—
FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS	70	26	8
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	232	—	—
Pags.	1817	10	64

ballance due from him five hundred fifty nine Pags. thirty fanams and thirty cash Pags. 559. 30. 30 Carryd to next Account.

Extraordinary Expence reported.

The Charges Extraordinary in the Paymasters Account last month are in the following Particulars.

CHARGES GENERAL—					
Batty Abroad nabobs peons batty				P. —	17 50
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY—					
Austapa Chittys Pay				2	9 —
FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS—					
Mending the Terrasses in the Fort		4	14 8		
No.wt. Bastion making a new sentry Box ..		6	10 20		
Fort Wt. Bastion bringing earth		—	11 60		
Storekeepers Godown mending Door & frame.		—	13 72		
Tevenepatam new Washing Choultry making a Compound Hedge		—	8 43		
Garden house mending Cracks in the Terrass.		3	— —		
Pavement before the House .. P.	18				
D. on the back side of it ..	7				
	—	25			
Carryd over Pagodas		41	4 43		
Carryd over P				3	8 50

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			Brought over P	3	8	50
Brought over Pagodas	41	4	43			
New paving two Rooms of the out Lodging and mending Windows	10	—	—			
Butlers Godown setting up shelves	2	12	43			
Repairing the Garden Wall in places where found Decayd	15	—	—			
Trepopolore Guard mending the Coockroom.	—	17	68			
Porto Novo Gate Changing Tiles	—	6	16			
Chellumbrum Gate Changing Tiles	—	7	74			
				70	13	4
			Pag .	74	3	54

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last Month, ballance remaiñg two hundred and five Pag^{s}. twenty three fanams and fifty cash Pag^{s}. 205. 23. 50 for which he now pays in one hundred and Eighty Pagodas.

Cuddalore Sea Customs. accot. read & money paid thereon.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last Month, and pays in the ballance being twenty nine Pagodas, twenty six fanams and seventy six Cash Pag^{s}. 29. 26. 76.

Land Customrs. accot. read & ballance paid.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last month ballance remaining six Pagodas twenty four fanams and four Cash P. 6. 24. 4 Carryd to next months account.

Tevenapatam Custors. accot. read.

Charles ffloyer Storekeeper reads that Account for last month ballance remaining sixty eight Pagodas thirteen fanams, and seventy two Cash P 68. 13. 72 Carryd to next Account.

Storekeepers Accot. read.

Tomby Chittee pays into Cash seven hundred forty six Pagodas twenty nine fanams and fifty Cash Pag^{s}. 746. 29. 50 in full of his ballance on the last years Cont^{ct}.

Tomby Chitte pays in money in full of his ballce. on the last Contract.

He Likewise pays in One hundred and fifty four Pagodas, twenty five fanams and sixty four Cash Pag^{s}. 154. 25. 64 for the Difference in resorting eighty one Bales of Callicoes sent to Madrass in Jeñry & Feb̄ry 1734/5 and Feb̄ry 1736/7.

Money pd. in by him for a Difference in resting [*sic*] 81 bales Callicoes.

Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe having brought in Cloth̄ since the last Advance to Amount of nine thousand 9000 Pagod^{s}. ORDERD that it be paid them and

Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe pd. them for Cloth brot. in

That the Warehousekeeper be Advanced five hundred Pagodas to pay the Washers &c. and

Warehokr. Advanced.

The Paymast^{r}. fourteen hundred 1400 Pagodas for Charges Garrison.

Paymastr. advanced.

The Deputy Governour reads the Account of the Hoñble Companys cash for this month, ballance remaining twenty thousand four hundred sixty three Pagodas twenty fanams and fifty two Cash Pag^{s}. 20463. 20. 52 which is Carryd to next months Account.

Cash Accot. read.

Andrew Munro Surgeon presents a List of Cloths necessary for the sick in the Hospital which are Orderd him, and the List enterd After this Consult^{n}.

Cloths for the sick in the Hospital to be provided.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDW^{D}. HARRIS.
ROB^{T}. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER

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To the Worshipfull James Hubbard Esq^r^.
Deputy Governour &c^r^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.
Worshipf^ll^. Sir & Sirs,

Finding the Men drop aplace into the Hospit^l^. with Fluxes & other Disorders of this Reany season I beg Leave to represents [*sic*] the want there is of the follow^g^. necessarys viz^t^.

Beds	7	Gowns	20
Pillows	12	Caps	40
Pillow Cases	24	Long Draw^rs^.	20
Quilts	20	Shirts	40

And Cot Laceing for 6 Cotts

Which being as Little as can well serve the sick there, is subm^d^. to Your Worshp &^a^. Consideration for the supply by

Worshpf^ll^. Sir & Sirs,
Your most Obed^t^. Humb^l^ Servant
Andrew Munroe.

Fort S^t^. David
Novemb^r^. 5. 1737.

At a Consultation

Present

December Saturday 17^th^. — The Worshipfull James Hubbard Esq^r^. Deputy Governour.
Mess^rs^. Edward Croke. Thomas Eyre.
Edward Harris. Robert Allen.
Charles ffloyer.

Cash Coind & produced. The 5 Candys of Copper that was purchasd some time ago being now Coind, produces Cash 766038 which at 80 ℔ fanam and 18 fan^s^. ℔ Pagoda is P 531. 34. 76 which sum is bro^t^. to Account Accordingly.

Bound rent pd. in. Sadashavarow and Vencatty Putty bound Renters pay into Cash eight hundred thirty three Pagod^s^. twelve fanams P. 833. 12. for 3 months rent of that Cowle to the first July.

Paymastr. Advanced. Orderd that the Paymaster be Advancd five hundred 500 Pagod^s^. for Disbursements.

James Hubbard.
Edw : Croke.
Tho : Eyre.
Edw^d^. Harris.
Rob^t^. Allen.
Charles ffloyer.

27 Capt^n^. Hollond sat out for Madrass.

At a Consultation

Present

Saturday 30^th^. [*sic*] — The Worshipfull James Hubbard Esq^r^. Deputy Governour.
Mess^rs^. Edward Croke. Thomas Eyre.
Edward Harris. Robert Allen.
Charles ffloyer.

Wareh^e^. Accot^t^. read & Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last month ballance remaining one thousand eight hundred fifty nine Pagodas, thirty one fanams and sixteen Cash Pag^s^. 1859. 31. 16 and

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Now pays in one thousand three hundred and fifty Pagodas thirty two fanams Pag^{s}. 1350. 32. for Paddy and Rice sold by him last Month & — money p^{d}. in for Paddy & Rice sold by him.

As Accountant produces the Journal Parcels for the month of October. — Journal parcels produced.

Thomas Eyre Paymast^{r}. reads that Acco^{t}. for last month Viz^{t}. — Paymast^{rs}. Acco^{t}. read.

Charges Garrison ... ... Pa.	1132	2	68
Charges Hospital	30	30	36
Peons and Servants Wages	226	6	—
Charges General	90	4	58
Charges Extraordinary	12	30	70
Fortifications & Repairs	37	31	50
South East Bastion of the Fort	22	20	66
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	232	—	—
Pag^{s}.	1834	19	28

ballance due from him six hundred twenty five Pagodas Eleven fanams and two Cash Pag^{s}. 625. 11. 2 Carryd forward.

The Extraordinary Expence in the Paymast^{rs}. Account last month are in the following Particulars. — Extraordinary Expence reported.

Charges General.						
Making a new Table for the Coockroom ... P	1	1	60			
Batty Abroad Pd. Nabobs Chubdars	3	3	16			
				4	4	76
Charges Extraordinary.						
Batty to Peons going to meet money from Mad^{s}. and bringing it in	—	4	7[*sic*]			
Bonefire P 5, prisoners batty f 17. 30, Austapa Chittys Pay 2. 9.	8	8	35			
				12	15	35[*sic*]
Fortifications and Repairs.						
Mending Terrasses in the Fort	—	8	77			
Chunaming the top of the new sentry box on the north W^{t}. Bastion	—	15	27			
Boat House changg. Tiles and chunamg. the Corner Walls	—	17	74			
Back gate Bridge filling up holes near the Walls	—	1	63			
Tevenepatam Choultry Rattaning Chairs ...	—	6	5			
Garden house mending Terrasses and makg. Doors for the Chaise h^{o}. and Makg. Grates for the sinks &	13	—	39			
Cuddalore Factory, mending Terrasses & Changg. Tiles for the Out houses	1	7	24			
Porto Novo Gate supporting to roof of the Barracks	—	14	15			
Chingee Point curtain Piling up bricks of the Wall fallen down	—	3	70			
Carpenters yeard, Braminy Gate Peons mettows &c^{a}. Changing Tiles	—	17	57			
Washers Choultry mending Locks	—	2	28			
Gunnys for all the Guards	18	9	66			
				37	15	[65]
South East Bastion of the Fort.						
Warfing and Fancing from the River the Ground near the foundation of it	...		...	22	10	33
Pagod^{s}.				77	10	[...]

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Cuddalore Land Customs. accot. read.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddalr. reads that Account for last Month ballance remaining three hundred twenty two Pagodas thirty one fanams Pags. 322. 31. which is Carryd to next months Account.

Sea Custors. Accot. read & money pd. thereon.

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last month ballance remaining three hundred seventy one Pagodas eighteen fanams and two Cash Pagodas 371. 18. 2 of which he now pays in two hundred 200 Pagodas.

Tevenepatm. Custors. Accot. read.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last month ballance remaining five hundred forty seven Pagods. four fanams and four Cash Pags. 547. 4. 4 Carryd to next months Account.

Storekeepers Accot. read.

Charles ffloyer Storekeeper reads that Account for last month ballance due to him twenty seven Pagodas five fanams and two Cash Pags. 27. 5. 2.

ORDERD that the following Advancements be made Vizt.

Wareho. Accot. Advanced.

to the Warehº.keeper five hundred 500 Pagodas to pay the Washers &a.

Paymastr. Advanced.

To the Paymaster thirteen hundred 1300 Pagodas for Charges Garrison.

Storekeepr. Advanced.

To the Storekeeper One hundred 100 Pagodas for Disbursements.

Paymastr. represents that the swell in the River has [wor]n away the Ground very Considerably near the S.E. bastn. since his Report of it. that it will cost to finish it a further sum than Mentd. in the Report. Orderd it be done.

The Paymastr. represents that the swell of Water in the River that rolld Against the banck near the South East Bastion of the Fort, has since the Account of it in the Report of the 19th. of last month (That the Water was then Yet gaining on the Banck) so worn away the Ground that it was found Necessary to Carry on the Fence of Piles and Rubish to the length of About 350 foot A long the Banck of the River, which though not laid so deep on each side as it is Opposite to the point He finds the cost Account of Cooley to rise faster than the work (being now about fifty 50 Pagodas) by its being so very much more extended beyond the 140 foot Only, at first found wanting to be fanced and that to fenish [*sic*] and to fill it up in the manner it is thus far done will require the Amo[unt] of About fifty Pagodas more in Cooley and on this Occassion he prays the Direction of the board, how to proceed on that work which being Considerd on, and found necessary to [be] done, ORDERD that he set About and finish it.

Nella Tombe [*sic*] and Shacup Tombe paid for Cloth brot. in.

Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe having brought in Cloth since the last Advance to Amount of five thousand 3000 [*sic*] Pagodas ORDERED that it be Paid them.

Sadashavarow Vengapa Chitty &ca. pay in money for a Difference in resorting 119 bales.

Sadashavarow, Vengapa Chitty &a. Mercha[nts] pay into Cash three hundred and four Pagodas thirty two fan[ams] and fifty four Cash Pags. 304. 32. 54 for a Difference in resorting 119 bales of Callicoes sent to Madrass in Jañry a[nd] Febry 1734/5.

Sadashavarow Tondaroy &ca. pay in money for Diffee. in resorting 36 bales.

Sadashavarow, Tondaroy &a. Merchants pay into Cash twenty four Pagodas cash twenty seven Cash Pags. 24. —. 27 for Difference in resorting 30 Bales of Cal[licoes] sent to Madrass ℔ Madrass Galley in Febry 1736/7.

Cash accot. read.

The Deputy Governour reads the Accoun[t] of the Honble Companys Cash for this month, ballance remaining sixteen thousand three hundred and fifty Pags. thirty fanams and forty two Cash Pagods. 16350. 30. 42 Car[ryd] forward.

General Letter read.

General Letter from the Honble Presid[ent] and Council of the 26th. Instant read Advising that as [the] fatal Loss of many of our Honourable Masters ship[s] in Bengall, will prevent their having Any ship from thence. They shall have only the Royal Guardian to fill up there, so consequently can send no ship to fill up here a[nd] Directing us to send up all the Cloth we have ready Cur'd as [...] have Opportunitys, as they Design to dispatch the Royal Guardian as soon As Possible they can After She Arrives.

What Cloth we have ready curd to be sent [down] to Madrass.

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[The] Merchts. Bonds of the [Cha]rity stock produced [by] the Paymaster.

Merchts. put off Paymt.

[The] principal of Tombys [bond] is paid but not the Intert.

[The] Secretary to Demand [it] off them.

Mr. Eyre represents that agreable to an Order of Consultation of the 27th. July 1736 he had often demanded of Sadashavarow &a. and of Moota Chitty Thomby Chittys Agent, the Amount Interest due on their bonds to the Charity Stock of the 28th. November 1733, which he now produces. That their last Payment was for the month of August 1735 to Mr. Berriman That Sadashavarow &a. put off any further Payment as well of the Interest as principal under pretence of some Allowance they expect from the Mayors Court of Madrass, for money they lent on Mr. Berrimans Note as they say to be on Account said Bonds as particularly shewn in sd. Consultation. But that he hath received of Tomby Chittys Gomasta three hundred 300 Pagodas for the sum principal of his bond, though he also under the same pretence will not yet pay the Interest on it and that the said three hundred 300 Pagodas will not compleatly Pay him the money he hath monthly Advancd for maintenance of the school, as by the Accounts of it he hath ready to produce and praying for some order, how he shall be reimburs'd the Current Expence ORDERD that the Secretary do demand of them the Interest due on their bonds as foresaid, and that if they do not then comply and pay it, that he summon them to appear at the next Consultation to answer to the Default.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBT. ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

List of the Honourable Companys Covenanted Servants Employd in Fort S^{t}. David 1737.

Names.	Arrivals.	Station then.	Salary.	Arrival Here.	Present Station.	Employment [*sic*] &	Salary.
			£				
The Worshipf^{ll}. James Hubbard E^{r}.	24th. July 1712 ..	Writer ..	5	13 August 1733 ..	2 of C^{o}. of Fort S^{t}. George.	Deputy Govern^{r}. ..	£100℔[ ]
Edward Croke	18 Janry 1709 ..	Writer ..	5	19 August 1727 ..	2 of C^{o}. here ..	Wareh^{o}.keep^{r}. & Account^{t}.	50
Thomas Eyre	9 July 1726 ..	Factor ..	15	22 Septemb^{r}. 1730 ..	3 of Council ..	Paymaster	40
Edward Harris	14 June 1725 ..	Writer ..	5	22 July 1725	4 of Council ..	Sea & Land Cust^{r}. of Cud^{r}.	40
Robert Allen	27 June 1730 ..	Writer ..	5	26 Novemb^{r}. 1735 ..	5 of Council ..	Teveneptm Custom^{r}. ..	30
Charles ffloyer	23 May 1730 ..	Writer ..	5	27 July 1734	6 of Council ..	Storekeeper & Secret^{ry}.	15
Zachariah Foxall ..	27 June 1730 ..	Writer ..	5	19 Septemb^{r}. 1736 ..	Factor	under Account^{t}. & Paym^{r}.	15
Edward Michell	2 August 1731 ..	Writer ..	5	11 March 1737 ..	Factor	under Acco^{t}. & Wareh^{o}. keeper.	15
Henry Powney	7 August 1736 ..	Writer ..	5	28 Septemb^{r}. 1736 ..	Writer	Under the Depty Gov^{r}.	5
Robert Ceasar	23 June 1737 ..	Writer ..	5	19 August 1737 ..	Writer	und^{r}. Acco^{t}. & Wareh^{o}. k^{r}.	5

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